Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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Tol. Pipe Threading Members Re-Elect All Unit Officers

National Supply In Its Balloting Votes Few Changes On Committee

Toledo Pipe Threading Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO re-elected all its Unit officers for another term and National Supply also of Local 12 made a few changes on the committee of that Unit.

Pipe Threading members have shown their complete satisfaction of the work being done by the officesr in re-electing them and without opposition for the third consecutive term.

Shea Is Chairman

Joseph Shea, chairman has served on the shop committee since the inception of the union and in his nine years in office encountered opposition but once and that being successful.

Vice chairman is Virgil F. Muetzel now serving his seventh term on the shop committee and he too was elected each year without opposition.

Melvin J. Lazette, secretary-treasurer begins his eighth year in that position. Lazette too was rewarded for his fine work each year with no candidate opposing him for office.

Other Committeemen

William, Eick, James Burch and Albert Lister are other members of the committee and each having quite a few years of experience as members of the shop committee.

The officers of the Threading Unit in being elected without opposition was due to their work while in office and are backed up with experience of appearing before the War Labor Board Government Conciliators and in negotiations with company lawyers.

They have proven, according to members of that Unit, in being capable on union procedure and negotiating process.

In appearances before the boards and the briefs drawn by the secretary-treasurer they practically won all points on arguments and which were favorable to the workers.

Tough negotiations were weathered by this group without one minute of lost time being charged against it.

National Supply Unit Votes Few Changes

Nationa Supply Unit in their election named Roy McGannis, chairman succeeding Fred (Dutch) Schleibner. McGannis moves up after serving as vice chairman.

Elected vice chairman is Art Wise and Jack Blesing was retained as secretary. George Pund had no oppostion in his bid as treasurer.

Members of the committe are Ed Birtwhistle, Al Lohbauer, Harold McVicker, Ray Thurman, Loren Carter, H. (Deak) Denman, Harmon Lee, Wesley Harris, Sr., Ben Epstein, Chuck Bassler and Cecil Shufelt.

(Editors note: A history of the National Supply Unit and officers appeared in an earlier issue of the Journal).

Special Committees

Chuck Bassler won out as Entertainment chairman and Ed Birtwhistle as chairman of the Constitution and Contract Committee.

Art Leftridge was named trustee and Eathron Carouthers, sergeant-at-arms and Andy Drane, guide.

Heading the Welfare Committee as chairman is Harold Campbell. Roy McGannis heads the Educational Committee and Ed Collins chairs the Recreation Committee. Harmon Lee was elected charge of News and Publishing.

Elected delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council are George Pund, Ben Epstein, Aaron Johnson, Chuck Bassler, Roy McGannis, Ed Birtwhistle, Ray Thurman, Charles Harrison, Fred Schleibner and Hank Denman. Norm Meyers, Local 12 treasurer is the other delegate to the TIUC.

Drive On To Speed Labor Extension Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A drive to speed enactment of the Labor Extension Service Bill now before Congress was launched here last week at a conference sponsored by the Nat'l Committee for the Extension of Labor Education.

The meeting, honoring congressional supporters of the bill, was attended by over 150 prominent leaders in education, Government, and labor who discussed the needs, objectives, and a program of promotion for the bipartisan Extension service measure.

Designed To Fill Gap

Hilda Smith, chairman of the committee, told the group that the bill is designed to "fill in the gap existing in education today, to provide a new-type service and opportunity for 47,000,000 wage earners in America."

Ed Weyler, Secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, pointed out that his state has only two people who are teaching worker's education classes.

Rep. Thor C. Tollefson (R, Wash.) said that the Labor Extension Bill provides a service "to which we as Americans are entitled," Rep. Ray Madden (D, Ind.), after congratulating the committee for its work, predicted passage of the legislation in this session of Congress.

UAW Cites Need

Sam Jacobs of the UAW-CIO Education Dep't, cited the great need existing for a worker's education program in Michigan, where some 65,000 workers have been deprived of the service.

The proposed legislation, comparable to the Agriculture Department's service to farmers, has been introduced in Congress by six Senators and 12 Representatives. It provides for establishment of a Labor Extension Service in the Labor Dep't. designed to meet the immediate needs of industrial workers thru a broad program of information and instruction.

Federation Bill Gets Approval

SACRAMENTO (LPA) — Three bills on workmen's compensation were passed in committee in the state legislature here last week. The bills, sponsored by the California State Federation of Labor, would improve methods of payment on disability and provide that minimum weekly compensation be increased to $15, with the maximum set at $40.

Doehler Workers Now In UAW; Council Meeting In N. Y. City

Gosser Compliments Zvara, Eckert, Roman And Other Officers For Their Fine Work

The Doehler-Jarvis Council, representing the four plants are meeting in New York this week following the tabulation of election ballots in which 3,621 workers voted the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent.

At the council session are Pete Zvara, assistant co-director of the UAW Die Casters Division, Edward Roman, president of the Toledo Local and Al Sobb, Roland Birtwhistle and Edward Evans other officers of the Toledo Doehler Local.

Plants In Other Cities

The four Doehler plants located in addition to Toledo in Pottstown, Pa., Batavia, N. Y. and Chicago, Ill. led by Ken Eckert and Pete Zvara withdrew from the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO last June.

The workers in those plants showed preference to affiliate with the UAW and a Die Cast Division was set up under the direction of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President.

The election with the UAW being the only union on the ballot was last week and conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Over 90% of the Doehler workers signed pledge cards asking for the right to vote for UAW as bargaining agent and petitioned the NLRB to hold an election.

Gosser Compliments Workers

The Mine, Mill Union campaigned asking the Doehler workers to vote no union with only 616 responding to their plea.

Mr. Gosser complimented Mr. Zvara, Ken Eckert, Edward Roman and the local officers for their hard work and co-operation in the Doehler plants.

It's Top Grade, Too

Think in terms of HARVEST not in terms of SLOT MACH when you think of
It took YEARS to build that $8 million in patronage refunds

Here's Howard Singleton, a member of the Spicer Unit Co-Op Committee, examining tires which sold for $11.95 and $12.95 at the recent Co-Op Fair (plus state and federal taxes).

The top-grade motor oil you see here sold for 21 cents per quart. Oil of equal quality in lithographed cans packaged by major petroleum companies has been retailing for as much as 41 cents.

A typical example of what the Co-Op can do when it eliminates unearned profit all the way back. The Co-Ops own 988 oil wells and 12 refineries.

Credit Unions Aid Co-Op Drive All Eligible To Become Member

By OVID McCOMBS
Executive Board, Spicer Credit Union

As stock sales and membership subscriptions of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., continue to mount, announcement is made this week of a development certain to attract thousands of new members into the supermarket chain project.

Through the cooperation of the Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions it is now possible for any person in this area to join the Co-Op without an immediate cash outlay. Applicants for Co-Op membership may purchase a share of Class A Common Stock (membership stock) by submitting a simplified form to the credit union in their plant, or they may join the Co-Op Credit Union by turning in the form at Co-Op Headquarters, 805 Adams Street, currently being shared by the Co-Op Credit Union and the Co-Op itself.

Shops Have Forms

Shop stewards, committeemen, and credit union officers are being supplied with the necessary forms, which combine what would customarily be four or five seperate sheets and cards necessary for credit union transactions. The applicant simply fills in the "aplicant's statement" and places his signature and address where indicated, noting whether the form is to be forwarded to the plant credit union or to the Co-Op Credit Union. There are no restrictions against anyone belonging to more than one credit union.

Voted Co-Op Support

Mrs. Louise Nation, president of the Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions told the delegates at the chapter meeting last Wednesday evening, "Long ago we voted support of the Co-Op in a chapter meeting. Now we are translating this into terms of concrete and immediate action which will enable anyone in this area to join the Co-Op whether he has the $25 or not, at a cost of only one per cent per month on the unpaid balance. In many instances the person may take up to six months to complete his payments. Surely this will bring thousands of new members into the Co-Op, and many new credit union members as well. It is up to us to help put this proposal before as many people as we can."

The Toledo Chapter embraces approximately seventy-five area credit unions. Many plants already have a voluntary check off arrangement for credit union deposits and payments. All plants are urged to negotiate direct check-off facilities, designating payment either to the local plant credit union, the Co-Op Credit Union, or directly to the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Continued on Page Two

NLRB Officials Face Purge

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The NLRB's top 15 trial examiners are facing the loss of their jobs this week because they failed to pass a civil service exam dreamed up by a friend of NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham and an anti-union lawyer. The same exam, strangely enough, was passed by underlings in Denham's office who've never tried a labor relations case. It is feared in Washington that the play is designed to rid the NLRB of impartial trial examiners replacing them with anti-union stooges in an attempt to deprive labor of the fruits of Taft-Hartley repeal.

Italian Unionists Feted By CIO-AFL

DETROIT (LPA) — Three leaders of the democratic anti-Communist groups in the Italian labor movement were feted in Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, and on the west coast last week by leaders of both AFL and CIO. Their spokesman, Guilio Pastore, president of the Free Italian Federation of Labor, declared that their visit to America will better equip them to continue their fight in Italy for a labor movement free of Communist domination, and for European economic recovery.

Equity On Citizens Group

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Hopes that there will again be legitimate plays, with unsegregated audience, in the nation's capitol, were raised last week, when a Citizens' Committee of 20 was formed to get support for a bill which would allow for the renoavtion and leasing of the government-owned Belasco Theatre. Active in the new group is Executive Secretary Louis Simon of Actors Equity-AFL, the union which precipitated the fight when their members refused to act in plays before audiences from which Negroes are excluded.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

Repeal of Laws Damaging To Labor Being Urged By National Foundation Group

Glass Workers Conference In Atlantic City

Wages, Policies To Be Established In Meeting April 23

Plans have been completed for the international wage conference to be held April 23 in Atlantic City, by Local 9 and nine other locals of the Federation of Glass Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers, William Akos, Local 9 President, announced today.

The conference will be for the purpose of establishing of policies and determining of proposals which will be presented to the employers at the Wage conference May 2 in Atlantic City. The conference will embrace employes of Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass companies. The contracts expire May 15.

Wages, Welfare Plan

Some of the proposals discussed will be wages, fringe issues, extention of welfare plan now in effect to embrace a pension plan and more liberal allowance for life insurance, accident and health and hospitalization, Mr. Akos said.

The international wage committee is composed of Mr. Akos, Arthur McKnight, John Rublaitus, James Coyle, Rusell Martin, Jack O'Rourke, Alvin Ritzman and Frank Jarosi. The local committee consists of Fritz Zattau, Ernest Benson, Charles Jones, Elmer Zereff, Mike Pollick, Norval Marlowe and Carl Martin.

Ohio Sales Stamps Being Collected For Camp Fund

Containers Placed At Local 12 Hall; Unit Officers Urged To Inform Members

A drive urging all union members and other organizations to donate Ohio sales tax stamps to the Local 12 summer camp is now in progress, it was announced by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and who is president of the summer camp.

To Help Raise Funds

Mr. Gosser said that every effort and opportunity is being made to help raise funds for the camp.

Letters were sent out this week from Howard Seren, president of Local 12, to all affiliate Units urging the officers and members to donate their tax stamps to the camp fund.

Helminiak Is Chairman

Stanley Helminiak was named chairman of a committee to gather up the stamps and set up boxes in convenient locations.

Mr. Helminiak said that several boxes are located at Local 12 Hall and shop chairmen are being contacted to place similar boxes in their plants and union offices.

Members are asked to drop the stamps in the boxes or give stamps to unit officers who on their visit to the headquarters can place them in the containers.

Fitzgerald's Local Adheres To T-H

File Oaths As Non-Communist

BOSTON (LPA) — After a heated debate last week, the executive committee of Local 201 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO in Lynn, Mass. voted to urge all CIO officers to sign the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits.

Victor in the tussle was Local 201's business agent Fred Kelley, and the vanquished was UE President Albert Fitzgerald, a member of the Lynn local.

Fitzgerald, who was present at the meeting declared that he would never sign the affidavit.

Kelley, who led the fight for the anti-Communist resolution, charged that the CP is trying to split the union. He cited attacks that have been made on him and other non-CP UE and CIO leaders in the Communist publication the Lynn Worker.

Spicer Unit Has Special Meeting

To Meet Saturday At Civic Auditorium

The executive committee of Spicer Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO has called a special meeting for all members of the Spicer plant for Saturday morning, at 10 A. M. in Civic Auditorium.

The committee will give a complete report on the negotiations with management on time study allowances, it was announced by Henry Baum, Unit secretary.

He said that the committee will also present recommendations to be voted on by the membership.

Homes From Ship Plants

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO shipyard workers are urging the navy to use idle ship plants for the production of prefabricated homes, along the lines suggested in the newset Reuther plan for auto plants. President John Green of Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO announced this week that he is negotiating with navy officials for the return of Dravo Ship Yards in Wilmington, Del. to the production of Harmon Steel Homes. Interest has been shown, he said, for using other shipyard facilities in the same way, leaving them on a standby basis for reconversion.

Conference Outlines 5 Point Program

TIUC President Attends As A CIO Delegate

"Strenghten the forces seeking social progress in America and peace in the world through the democratic process was the theme of the three day Annual Conference of the National Religion and Labor Foundation in Cincinnati, March 28 to 30 it was reported by Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Council, CIO.

Attended As Delegate

Mr. Lazette attended the meeting as a delegate from the TIUC and added in his report that other delegates represented city and state councils of churches, ministers, associations, local, state and International unions and individual leaders.

Worked In Groups

The TIUC president said the delegates worked in group meetings on various aspects of the church-labor program being planned. Topics at this meeting included:

(1) Legislative action to protect individual and social rights wherever threatened, with special attention to the repeal of present laws that cripple the labor movement, and the enectment of laws providing adequate health insurance, federal aid to education, and the realization of the President's civil rights' program.

(2) A broad program for social progress in America that will secure personal freedom, and at the same time plan for the protection of all.

(3) Full support through the United Nations of the social and economic development of all peoples in the world.

(4) Support for the organization of the unorganized.

(5) Closer co-operation between the church and labor, and agricultural workers.

Prominent Speakers

Mr. Lazette said that the conference was interesting and featured prominent speakers from all walks of life.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell is Honorary President of the Foundation, John G. Ramsey, CIO Public Relations Representative, is Labor Chairman, and Willard Uphaus is Executive Secretary.

Plan Card Party

The Local 12 Women's Summer Camp Guild plan a card party for April. Date will be announced and all proceeds will be for the camp fund.

8 Great Britain Labor Leaders Will Arrive As Guests of UAW

Trade Union Representatives Here For Months Stay; To Be Greeted By Leaders

Eight representatives of Great Britain's second largest trade union will arrive in New York City, Wednesday, aboard the S.S. Queen Mary for a month's stay in the United States as guests of the United Automobile Workers-CIO. They will be met by a group of UAW leaders headed by Victor G. Reuther, Director, UAW-CIO Education Department, Eastern UAW Regional Directors Martin Gerber and Charles H. Kerrigan.

Represent 825,000

The British unionists are leaders and members of the 825,000 members Amalgamated Enginee-ers's Union, which covers the same industries and occupations in Great Britain as the UAW-CIO in the United States. Unlike other foreign union delegations visiting the United States under ECA or Military Government auslpces, they are here under an "exchange" plan devised by the UAW to acquaint members of both organizations with the industries and trade unions of their respective countries.

Delegates Elected

The delegation is headed by Jack Tanner, President, who has already arrived in the United States. The new arrivals are: Issac Mooney of Belfast, Ireland, and David Forsyth of Edinburgh, Scotland, both Executive Committeemen; William Stokes of Coventry, a general organizer for the Midlands region; Miss Winnie Baddeley of Manchester, Shop Steward at the Metrppolitan Vickers plant; Patrick Connor of Glasgow, Scotland, Chief Shop Steward at the Park Head Forge; Daniel Lewis of Newport, South Wales, a welder; Robert Irvine of Edinburgh, a maintenance engineer; and Percy McNally of London, a toolmaker and Chief Shop Steward of the General Aircraft plant. All were elected by a national convention to form the delegation for the United States visit.

To Visits Plants

The group will visit aircraft, auto, agricultural implement, tool and die and other industrial plants in New York, Detroit, Flint, Michigan, Windsor, Canada, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Waterloo, Iowa. Their tour will end with visits to Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will see the TVA system, and Washington, D. C., for a tour of the capital.

House Committee For T-H Repeal

WASHINGTON (LPA) — By a 13 to 10 vote last week the House Labor Committee okayed the labor-supported "administration bill" to repeal Taft-Hartley and reinstate the Wagner act. Now the Committee is asking for quick action by the Rules Committee to bring the new bill to the House floor. Altho the vote on T-H repeal is expected to be close in both houses, Congressmen last week seemed to be catching on to the country's disgust at their failure so far to enact the legislation which the people voted for last November.

Skilled Trades Meets April 5

Workers Are Invited To Attend

Members of the Skilled Trades Division will hold an open meeting Tuesday, April 5, at Local 12 Hall. Second shift workers will meet Saturday afternoon, April 9, also at Local 12 Hall.

Skilled workers in all Toledo plants and in Region 2-B area are invited to attend either of the two sessions.

Any worker doing skilled work is eligible to join the Skilled Trades Division of the UAW-CIO.

Good Reading

The editor suggests that all shop stewards and committeemen read Vice President Gosser's column on the social security and pension program, appearing on the editorial page, as well as the front page article dealing with the credit union plan of financing Co-op memberships, written by Ovid McCombs, a member of the Spicer Credit Union executive board.

CIO Hails Labor Committee Approval Of T-H Repeal Bill

Testimony Has Shown That The Act Is Unproductive Of Good Relationship

CIO General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg today issued the following statement:

"The House Labor Sub-Committee, headed by Representative Kelley (D. Pa.), is to be commended for its speedy action in reporting out the Lesinski Bill (H.R. 2033 to) repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and restore the Wagner Act. Members of the CIO strongly hope that the full Labor Committee will also act quickly in order to bring this important piece of legislation to the floor of the House without weakening amendments.

Is Unworkable

"The testimony presented to the House Labor Sub-Committee hearings — like the earlier testimony at Senate hearings — has shown conclusively that the Taft-Hartley Act, on the basis of nearly two years of experience, is unworkable, undemocratic, unwise and unproductive of good labor-management relations.

"The hearings have shown, as the CIO has long contended, that the Taft-Hartley Act was a political law, nutured by corporation lobbyists, written by paid agents of small clique which dominated the 80th Congress, and passed off to the public under false pretenses.

"The men who wrote that law and sponsored it in Congress have been repudiated by the American people. The Taft-Hartley Law itself has been shown to have placed the full power of government on the side of employers, regardless of the merits of their case.

"It has plunged the government unwillingly and unwisely into the heart of the democratic process of collective bargaining. Workers and the public have suffered from this intrusion of loaded government power into complex economic and human problems which can be best settled by representatives workers and management through peaceful, equitable negotiations.

In Best Public Interest

"The House Labor Sub-Committee has acted wisely and in the best public interest in giving its approval to the Lesinski Bill. We look for similar expeditions handling from the House Labor Committee itself as well as from the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Maneuvers To Side Track FEPC Vote In House Was Defeated

Measure Was Carried In State House By Two-Vote Majority; Senate Next

COLUMBUS, OHIO — The 13th week of the legislative session began with CIO and other liberal organizations holding their breath as they waited for the whole question of FEPC to explode in their faces again.

Monday rumor was rife in the State House that certain legislators, reportedly Republicans, were planning to move reconsideration of the FEPC vote of last Wednesday, which carried by a two-vote margin.

Technique of Opponents

Such a motion would have needed only a simple majority of those present and voting to win. The technique of FEPC opponents, according to the well-authenticated reports, was to get one representative who had voted for FEPC to ask that the vote be reconsidered at Monday nights' session, when many representatives would be absent.

Liberal forces had little time to prepare counter strategy. They checked with legislators, urging them to stand firm against such a parliamentary maneuver.

Outcome In Doubt

When the session began, however, no one knew the outcome. Such a motion could come at any time during the session and would take precedence over any other piece of business.

As each representative rose to address the chair, CIO representatives and other liberals, sitting on the edge of their gallery chairs, compared votes.

"Was he going to make the motion," they wondered,

The session dragged on. Rumors and reports persisted that the motion was still going to come up. FEPC supporters waited anxiously, expecting the whole issue to explode momentarily.

Breathed Easily Again

Finally, Majority Leader A. G. Lancione, moved to adjourn until Tuesday and FEPC supporters breathed easily for the first time all night. Now, under parliamentary rules, the bill must go to the Senate for hearings and action. The time for House maneuvers had passed, without the motion for reconsideration coming up.

Best guess was that the FEPC opponents had quietly counted noses, knew that their maneuver would be defeated and abandoned their plans.

Meanwhile, this shapes up as a quiet week on the floor and an extremely busy one in committee. No important measures are scheduled to come for a vote in either House this week, but vital issues will be before legislative committees all week long.

Handicapped Workers Are Hard Hit

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29 —The handicapped worker—the individual qualified to do a competent job if he is properly placed—has been particularly hard hit by the current unemployment trend, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Administrator Frank J. Collopy said today.

Collopy said that nine percent of all those seeking jobs through the local offices of the BUC as of Mach 1 were handicapped and roughly half of the handicapped were veterans.

The 5,600 handicapped veterans seeking work on Mach 1 represented an increase of 22 percent over the figure for the beginning of February. The total number of handicapped jobseekers, veteran and non-veteran, was 11,318 on March 1.

Workers' News!

Slacks

For Active Wear!

Crisply Tailored

WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE

1625 BROADWAY

Colleges Help Co-Sponsor Laski Tour

NEW YORK (LPA) — A number of American colleges have joined with the Sidney Hillman Foundation and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America-CIO in sponsoring the forthcoming lecture tour of British Laborite Prof. Harold Laski.

Laski, frequently a key figure in British political controversies, was invited to visit the country by the Hillman Foundation, set up by the ACWA in honor of its first president. It scheduled several Laski lectures on the role of trade unionism in modern society and has been cooperating with various universities in bringing Prof. Laski to their campuses.

The University of North Carolina, Howard University, the University of Denver, and the New School for Social Research, in New York, all have invited Laski to speak. A similar invitation was extended, then withdrawn, by the University of California. Famed Harvard University, however, promptly asked Laski to speak at its law school forum on the dates which California released.

While frequently taking positions to the "left" of the executive committee of the British Labor party, of which he is a member, Laski is not regarded as a "fellow traveller." In fact, in 1946 he was commissioned by the Labor party to write its official pamphlet stating why it refused to accept the affiliation request of the CP.

For a number of years on the faculty of the London School of Economics, Laski is considered an outstanding student of political science.

Co-Op Credit Unions

Continued from Page 1

Plant credit unions are limited to employees of the particular plant. The Co-Op Federal Credit Union is open to anyone who becomes a member of the Co-Op, making each and every person in the community eligible for membership, regardless of membership in other credit unions, providing that the individual joins the Co-Op. There are no further restrictions.

The amount of the loan, in the case of a new Co-Op Credit Union member, is $30.25. This pays for a share of $25 Class A Common Stock (membership stock); it gives the individual a $5 deposit to his credit, making him (or her) a full fledged member of both the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., and the Co-Op Federal Credit Union, with voice and vote in each, as well as the right to nominate and run for office. The extra 25c is a membership fee, mandataory by state and/or federal law for all credit unions, which must be charged and placed in the reserve fund.

Pays Dividend Too

In Northwestern Ohio 85% of the credit unions are federal, including Co-Op Credit Union and many of the local plant credit unions. It is permissable to belong to a plant credit union and the Co-Op credit union at the same time, if one wishes depositing and/or borowing in accordance with the provisions of each.

The Co-Op Federal Credit Union paid a 2½ per cent dividend for 1948, and most other local credit unions paid a dividend quite similar in proportion.

Metal Workers Push Welfare Programs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Another international union is going out for health and welfare benefits. The executive board of the Sheet Metal Workers-AFL, at a meeting here, decided to recommend to all its locals that in their next negotiations with employers health and welfare funds be requested. This would cover sickness benefits, payment of medical fees, hospitalization, death benefits, disability compensation and other provisions.

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Tailor
Fine Tailoring
Ladies' and Men's Suits
$55 to $65 and Better
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Momentous Settlement

The agreement reached by the nation's railroads and 16 non-operating rail unions last week will put 1,000,000 workers on a 40-hour week for the first time in railroad history. The workers also won a 7c hourly raise recommended along with the shorter hours, by a presidential fact-finding board. Going over the settlement papers in their hotel room are: (left to right) Lester P. Schoene, attorney for the unions, and G. E. Leighty of St. Louis who headed up the unions' bargaining team. (LPA)

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

From the Ohio CIO Council

FOR THE CIO, this was the most significant week of the Legislative session. On two successive days, Labor-supported bills were victorious — once in the Senate and once in the House, Both times, success came in the face of bitter opposition. Liberalization of unemployment compensation came in the Senate by a one-vote margin. For the first time in Ohio legislative history, FEPC came up for a vote. It carried in the House with two votes to spare

Powerful Coalition Fights Unemployment Compensation

In the face of a powerful coalition of reactionary business groups, Big Business Republicans and three Democrats, the CIO-supported Unemployment Compensation Bill passed the Senate 18 to 12 on Tuesday.

On the final vote, Republicans George Davies of Wauseon and Ralph Winter (Lodi), joined with 16 Democrats to liberalize the law. Nine Republicans and Democrats William Boyd (Cuyahoga), oJseph Bartunek (Cuyahoga), Joseph Bartunek (Cuyadletown) voted against the bill. Jones, who was ill, and GOPers Albert Daniels (Greenfield) and Tom Moorehead, (Zanesville), who were present, failed to vote.

Deddens, Boyd Amendments Defeated

William Deddens (R., Hamilton) and Boyd sought in vain to amend the bill. Deddens' amendment was an attempt at confusion, while Boyd wanted to drop dependency allowances. Although Bartunek and Wilmer did not vote against the bill on the showdown roll call, they helped defeat both amendments and an attempt by Minority Leader Roscoe Walcott to stall the bill.

Boyd, in presenting his amendment, claimed dependency allowances left him "dumbfounded" and he "urged Labor to go easy," saying, "pushing such radical legislation as this may backfire." Akron Republican Carl Sheppard, who voted against the bill because "some provisions are subject to criticism," joined in defeating this amendment, after ridiculing Boyd's arguments.

Carrying the ball for liberalization of unemployment compensation was Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D., Cuyahoga), whose brilliant floor leadership was the difference between victory and defeat. He was more than a match for his Republican adversaries. Metzenbaum was ably assisted by the bill's sponsor, Emmett Guthri (D., Coshocton). The title now carries the names of both Guthrie and Metzenbaugh.

Ferguson Launches Bitter Attack

William Ferguson (R., Cambridge), in an arm-waving bitter tirade against "New Deal busybodies" used these phrases, "If a man won't work neither shall he eat," "All these workers want is something from the public till," "How much further are we going toward promoting idleness on the blood dollars of businessmen?" Ferguson, Deddens and Wolcott led the fight for the Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce lobbyists, with whom they huddled before the session.

Here, in a nutshell, are the salient points of S.B.-142: Compensation is upped from $21 to $25 a week; dependency allowances of $2.50 a week, with limit of two dependents, are added; benefit period extended to 26 weeks from 22 weeks; waiting period cut to a week; "suitable work" defined to end technical disqualification; six weeks of benefits granted Great Lakes seamen during winter and disqualifications in "voluntary quit" cases cleared up.

FEPC Wins By Close Margin

During an afternoon of bitter debate, during which FEPC proponents beat down a Republican filibuster and blocked crippling amendments, FEPC won by 2 votes, 70-61.

Real test came when Democrat Morton Anderson (Franklin) introduced an amendment to kill the entire bill and substitute a "sweetness and light" measure — a so-called "education" bill. The amendment was beaten down by one vote, with Speaker John Cantwell (D., Mahoning) casting the deciding vote.

Box Score On FTPC

The roll call vote for passage of FEPC saw all-Democrats, with the following seven exceptions, voting for the bill: Morton Anderson (Franklin), William Donovan (Lucas), George Grusenmyer (Montgomery), Joseph Logan (Putnam), Irvin Miller (Fairfield), Paul Miller (Jaskson) and Ray White (Holmes).

Seven Republicans joined with the Democrats to insure passage: Lowell Fess (Greene), Guy Hiner (Stark), Fred Hoffman (Hamilton), George Marshall (Franklin), J. W. Masters (Morrow), Dave Moore (Perry) and Joseph Schwartz (Hamilton). Other Republicans voted "No" or were silent.

Brilliant Liberal Voices Heard

Taking oratorical honors, were Democrat Joseph Avellone (Cuyahoga) and Fess. Avellone, with impressive sincerity, sternly warned the Republicans their attempts to "kill the bill by amendments is sure to fail." "You've got to stand up and be counted some day. You ducked it last year. You can't duck it this year."

Fess, one of the co-authors, warned his party "Today is the day the chickens come home to roost." Reading from the GOP pledge on FEPC, Fess added. "and we concluded our platform with these words, 'We believe promises are made to be kept.' My party did nothing to fulfill its promises when we were in control by a big margin. Today we of the Republican party, must keep our promises."

Ed Witmer (D., Stark) slashed through the opponents' arguments, noting, "I've seen crocodile tears shed for employers — but no one mentions that this bill regulates Labor Unions just as rigidly and they are for the the bill. It's time we ceased paying lip service to democracy and really voted democratically." Michael Damas (D., Lucas) led off debate, thoughfully analyzing FEPC.

Milton Tobin (Hamilton) Majority Leader A. G. Lancione (Belmont) and Thomas Barrett (Mahoning) joined in slaying the Communism straw-man the GOPers erected, while Carl Baker of Crawford, in his maiden speech, cited church support of the bill to prove red tag a snare and a delusion.

Both unemployment compensation and FEPC have other hurdles to cross. FEPC now goes to the Senate, unemployment compensation to the House. Success for both bills depends on continued CIO action in the field.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Vet,s Training Reports To Be Simplified Beginning April 1

Monthly Reports On Progress Will No Longer Be Required In Schools

Veterans training under the G.I. Bill — as well as their schools and training establishments — will have less paper work to do under a simplified reporting system which goes into effect April 1, Veterans Administration said today.

After that date, VA no longer will require monthly progress reporst for veteran-trainees in job-training establishments and in schools other than colleges and universities.

Earnings Report

Instead, reports of conduct and progress will be incorporated in a report of earnings, which veterans now file and which they will continue to submit to VA every four months.

As a result of the new procedure, VA field offices will process at least 5,000,000 fewer forms a year, with an appreciable savings in clerical work.

Schools below college level after April 1 also will report veterans' progress and conduct on the VA report of earnings.

As in the past, colleges and universities will not submit reports of conduct and progress, except to notify VA in cases of those students for whom conduct or progress has been unsatisfactory.

Schools Must Cooperate

VA emphasized that schools and training establishments should report promptly the discontinuance of any veteran from training.

VA urges veterans to make certain the required reports of earnings reach the VA regional office handling their cases before the tenth of the month following the date the reports are due.

Failure to submit reports in time might result in delays in subsistence checks, VA said.

The one-page report is simple. The veteran merely provides necessary information, signs his name and turns the form over to the official of the school or training establishment, who reports on conduct and progress and, when appropriate, earnings over the past four months.

Miami Typos Charge Nat'l Anti-Union Plot

MIAMI, Fla. (LPA) — Local 430 of the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL charged here this week that this city's two dailies —the Herald and Daily News— are participating in "a nationwide publishers' plot" to cripple the Typo union. Miami is one of 16 cities in which printers are on strike or locked out.

Local 430 said the strike has "already cost the publishers many more thousands of dollars than the cost of an acceptable wage increase to the printers for a full year." Yet they're willing to run up the loss in an effort to weaken the union, the local declared. The iniquitous Taft-Hartley law, the local said, has given the publishers that opportunity.

The local also pointed out that "the deterioration in quality, accuracy and appearance of the two papers here is noticeable at first glance to any reader." "It is the rule rather than the exception to find from 5 to 50 glaring errors in any one page of advertising," the local added.

Want Labor Funds Hiked

WASHINGTON, (LPA).—The Senate Appropriations subcommittee dealing with funds for the Labor Dep't was urged to increase its grant by $8,500,000 over the amount approved by the House—$25,000,000. Mrs. Katherine Ellickson of the CIO also asked at least $25,000,000 more in funds for the Federal Security Agency over the amount granted by the House.

Toledo Co-Op Reports On Shop Donations and Shares Bought

Following is the list of organizations that have thus far done their share toward the Toledo Consumers Cooperative's drive for a chain of shopping centers in Toledo. The program calls for a 10c per capita donation, needed to finance the campaign, and a $1.00 per member investment by the local union where possible.

Local 12, UAW-CIO Units	10c Donation	Stock Investment
Acklin Stamping	$ 50.00	
Airway Electric	70.00	
Auto-Lite	500.00	$ 5,000.00
American Floor Surfacing	20.00	100.00
Bingham Stamping	30.00	500.00
Acme Specialty	10.00	
American Can	30.00	100.00
Champion Spark Plug	250.00	1,000.00
Commercial Metals	5.00	
City Machine & Tool	12.00	
DeVilbiss	100.00	
Industrial Heat Treat	3.90	
Laclede-Christy Clay Products	(10c per member)	
Lakeside Biscuit	23.70	
Mather Spring	22.30	500.00
National Supply	100.00	300.00
Packard Motor Car	8.50	
Plaskon	50.00	
Ransom & Randolph	18.40	500.00
Spicer Mfg.	250.00	10,000.00
Surface Combustion	20.00	100.00
Swartzbaugh	20.00	
Toledo Industrial Rubber	50.00	
Toledo Metal Furniture	5.00	
Toledo Scale	75.00	700.00
Toledo Steel Tube	20.00	
Toledo Standard Commutator	10.00	800.00
Tillotson	20.00	200.00
Willys-Overland	695.00	(Next Meeting)
Local 14, UAW-CIO, Amalgamated	330.00	(Will take action)
Local 16, Dura	(Next Meeting)	1,000.00
Local 14, UAW-CIO Women's Auxiliary	5.00	
Doehler-Jarvis CIO Local	200.00	5,000.00
Local 9, Flat Glass Workers	100.00	

Safety Conference Attracts 1500

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Safety of workers on the job is the "moral and legal responsibility" of management, it was agreed by the 1500 labor, management and government representatives at the President's Safety Conference here last week. President Truman and Labor Secretary Tobin pledged all possible federal support to the drive to cut down industrial accidents, which last year hit just under the 2,000,000 mark.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washer and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

TWO PERCENT on savings
The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur • AD-5192

Food Price Cuts Account For Drop In Living Costs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The cost of living went down — especially for families that spend a large part of their income on food — between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week.

At the same time that the living cost index declined 1.1%, weekly factory earnings went down slightly — from an average of $54.41 to $54.25. Earnings were lower because of a reduction in the number of hours worked in iron and steel, auto, nonferrous metal rubber, petroleum and coal, and lumber. Weekly hours were higher in apparel and leather manufacturing.

The food price drops, which accounted for most of the decrease in the living cost figure, were especially sharp for eggs (down 14% in a month), lard and margarine, beef and chicken.

Rising costs were reported for men's and women's wool suits, sheets, fuel and ice, and rents. In Atlanta, Ga., rents rose 1.5% during the past three months, according to BLS. Many experts say that the actual rise was much greater, because of defects in the way BLS collects its rent figures.

With rise in food prices to be expected in the months ahead, economists hold out little hope for any sharp living cost cuts in coming months. Here's the amount of change in living costs, according to BLS, between February 1948 and February 1949:

All items: up 0.9%, Food: down 2.4%; Apparel: same; Rent: up 3.4%; Fuel, Elec. Refrigeration: up 6.8%; House Furnishings: up 1.3%; Miscellaneous: up 5.3%.

Words Fail Us

We're sure you'd rather look at this picture than read about it. Her name is Ihagene Williams. (LPA)

Company Town Terrorism Revealed In NLRB Order

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Another startling case of industrial feudalism in the south came to light this week when the NLRB ordered a textile firm to cease terrorizing its workers and subjecting them to near-fascist anti-union propaganda.

Guilty of countless violations of the basic right of workers to organize into unions of their own chosing is the Bibb Manufacturing Co., which has four textile plants in Georgia.

Most flagrant examples of the company's vicious anti-union acts occured when the Textile Workers Union of American-CIO conducted an organizing drive in Bibb's Porterdale, Ga., plant. Porterdale is a company town, where Bibb owns everything save a railroad right-of-way and a couple of churches.

All municipal officials are company employes. The Porterdale police, the NLRB found are used as "an instrumentality to impede self organization of employes." Policemen were assigned to shadow TWUA organizers, and to "tail" Bidd employes on their way home from union meetings. The police, of course, were under orders from the Bibb-employed mayor.

Another feature of the company's anti-union campaign was the buying of bloc subscriptions for its employes to "The Trumpet," a native-fascit sheet published by a renegade minister called "Parson Jack."

For years "The Trumpet" has carried vicious propaganda against all unions — AFL and unaffiliated unions as well as CIO. During the drive to organize Bibb, however, "Parson Jack" concentrated his spleen on TWUA and CIO's Operation Dixie. In addition to repeating the stock anti-union lies "The Trumpet" called upon southern workers to "get your gun and enlist the help of your neighbors" to drive the CIO out of the South.

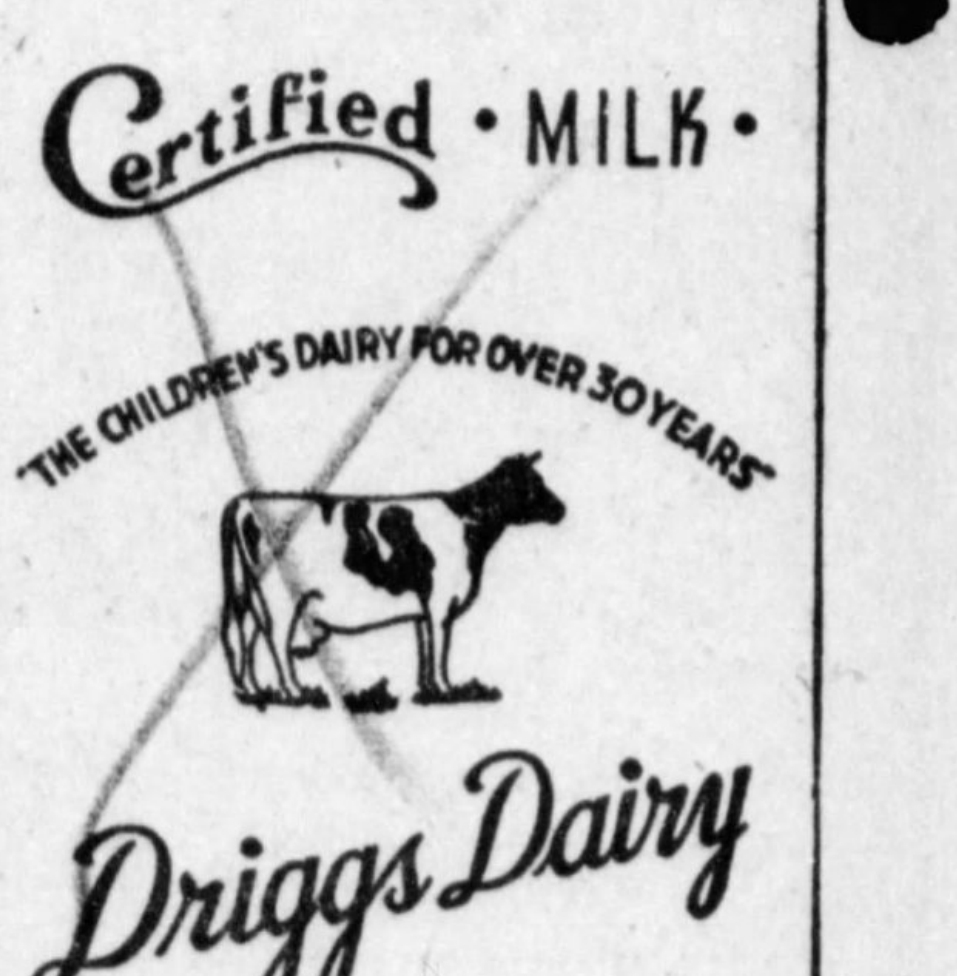
Not only in Porterdale, but in its Macon plant too, Bibb fired pro-union workers, and instructed its foremen to supplement "The Trumpet's" barrage with direct intimidation of workers — threatening them with the loss of their jobs, and promising higher wages if the CIO was kept out of the south.

Both in "The Trumpet" and in Bibb's own outpouring attempts were made to create ill-will between white and colored employes.

White workers were fed the old line that unions encourage "inter-marriage," while Negroes were told that the "CIO wants to get you in trouble."

In his report of the case NLRB Trial Examiner Thomas Wilson characterized "The Trumpet" as "illiterate, often unintelligible, ill informed, if not deliberately disinformed and dishonest."

The NLRB has ordered Bibb to stop interfering with the organization of its workers, rehire the victims of discrimnatory firings, and to stop circulating "The Trumpet" and improperly using the Porterdale police.



Certified • MILK •
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

SCRUMPTIOUS TOASTED!
ROMAN MEAL
JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD
LET US BE FRIENDS
REACH FOR ROMAN MEAL BREAD
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

SAM VINSON, Dept. D, 2nd shift — Seen at the bath, or, was it Katie Oliger? Just before the bell, Friday p.m. Katie was seen in the corner by the Ladies wash-basin, bathing her long legs — a very lengthy task since the required washing extended well above the knees. It seems that Katie got in the way of someones auto exhaust. I stop here, not wishing to exhaust. I stop here, not wishing to exhaust my subject.

Jim Ubry presented an orchid to one of the lovliest girls we have ever known in dept. D, Miss Virginia Geiser, who was caught in the lay-off, Friday. Not to be outdone by Jim, who really showed fine discernment, we would give her a mental orchid in the following lines:

Like the scent of apple blossoms
On the spring time air
Is her personality—
A maiden truly rare.

Elsie Dudek, Knurler and Sally O'Neill birthdayed last week. Elsie's friends treated her to a lavish luncheon topped off with a big Happy Birthday cake. She also received a number of lovely gifts. Sally received a beautiful bracelet inlaid with brillaints, a gold cigarette case and lighter and an original birthday verse. Apparently they had happy birhtdays.

Anna Coleman's wedding anniversary was celebrated last Tuesday. Anna who was laid off, Friday, did a fine job on knurling, as did her friend, Gertrude Nowosadke. We'll miss them.

Our good friend Rick Prentiss, a fine chap and good worker, will be missed by many, his bowling team especially, for which he bowled anchor. So much was he appreciated by the workers on the lines he supplied, that Line 9 gave him scads of things to eat. Toni, Elva and Helen gave him a box of golf balls. Rick thanks you girls and will be thinking of you when he swats those pills.

Arnold Weiss declares he was 92 on Monday March 28th. We are amazed, he doesn't seem to be a day over 90. Keep going, Arnold, you'll soon be tickling 100 under the chin.

It it were in my power, (it ain't).
I'd say to sinner and to saint:
Stay on your jobs, through times are rough;
Profits are small yet, I've enough;
And I'll be happier if I dare
My wad of dough with you to share.
For up in heaven where I hope
To go, I'd hate to hear "no soap".

Smitty, Dept, E 2nd shift—Well! Well! Well! The long droopy leged bird carrying the three cornered pair of panties in it's long beak, landed at the Toledo hospital, with it's cargo of charm (a 6 lb. 2oz bundle). Yep, it was left in care of a pretty mother named Edna Burkhart. Mother and son are doing fine, father is fair. That little papoose is really a he-boy. Congratulations Edna. Here's hoping you have——?

Dept. L 1st shift—Rose Rager, steward in L and Velma Essling celebrated their birthdays on March 25th by passing candy to all Dept. L. Many happy returns, girls.

They say it's better late than never so, happy birthday to Nina (Dolly) Hufeld. Sixteen, Dolly?

Congratulations are in order for department L, they are 100% in the Union.

Kathryn Robb celebrated her birthday on Sunday March 27th. Congratulations Kathryn, you look younger every day.

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E 1st shift—Emma Martin of the plug tampers is happily enjoying the friendly atmosphere of the Toledo Hospital with her baby son. The baby boy was born on Saturday, March 19th, and weighted in at 7 lb. and 14 oz. Congratulations to Emma and her husband, Elmer. (Thank you, Smitty for the news item).

At the Pal-O-Drome last Saturday when the regular Champion Bowling League members were assidiously trying to acquire some additional bowling skill, an incident occured which warrants an "off the record" tip to the newly elected stewardess in Dept. E. The tip essentially consists of a warning that she should never yell: "Two-bits" to a certain girl when she is trying for a hard split namely, 4-9-10. You'll lose everytime, Angie.

Margaret Munch, a special brands operator, will be birthdaying April 9th. She invited her friends and co-workers to share a box of luscious chocolates in a little advance celebration of the occasion. Congratulations, Margaret.

James Ludwig, an amiable "F in E" inspector, reluctantly bade his friends and co-workers goodbye last week after 2 years of work on the Stud line operations. He goes to dept. A 2nd shift. Good luck, Jimmy.

When the 510 award was given to Helen Ball, for bowling a 560, at the Bowl-O-Drone on Wednesday, March 23rd, it focused attention on a member of the Champion Sparks bowling team who has consistently shown a high degree of skill in the art of bowling. Helen attributes her success as a bowler to a peculiar brand of luck which she inherited from her illustrious Irish ancestors. While skill and luck are essential intangibles in any success formula, yet there is still another which the psychologists call inspiration. It works this way—so they claim.—When a woman scores a notable achievement it is because she seeks the smilling approval of some handsome man whom she holds high in her evalutions of things. Tut, tut, so help me, we always had Helen Ball cataloqued as a veritable man-hater. Albeit the whole team inspires you with their exhibition of skill. The team bowled an 820 and 830 with a three games total of 2344.

Anonymously submitted. Dept. E 1st shift—Is Colonel Tarver trying to appear young these days, or is there a woman in the picture that prefers brown hair to gray? Let us in on it, Bill!!!

Dept. F 1st shift—Congratulations to Len Warner, it's a baby girl born at Mercy hospital. You made a "hit" at Mercy instead of the Bowling alley.

Dept. D 1st shift—Congratulations to Keith Barkheimer, gapsetter, it's a baby boy, born Saturday, March 26th.

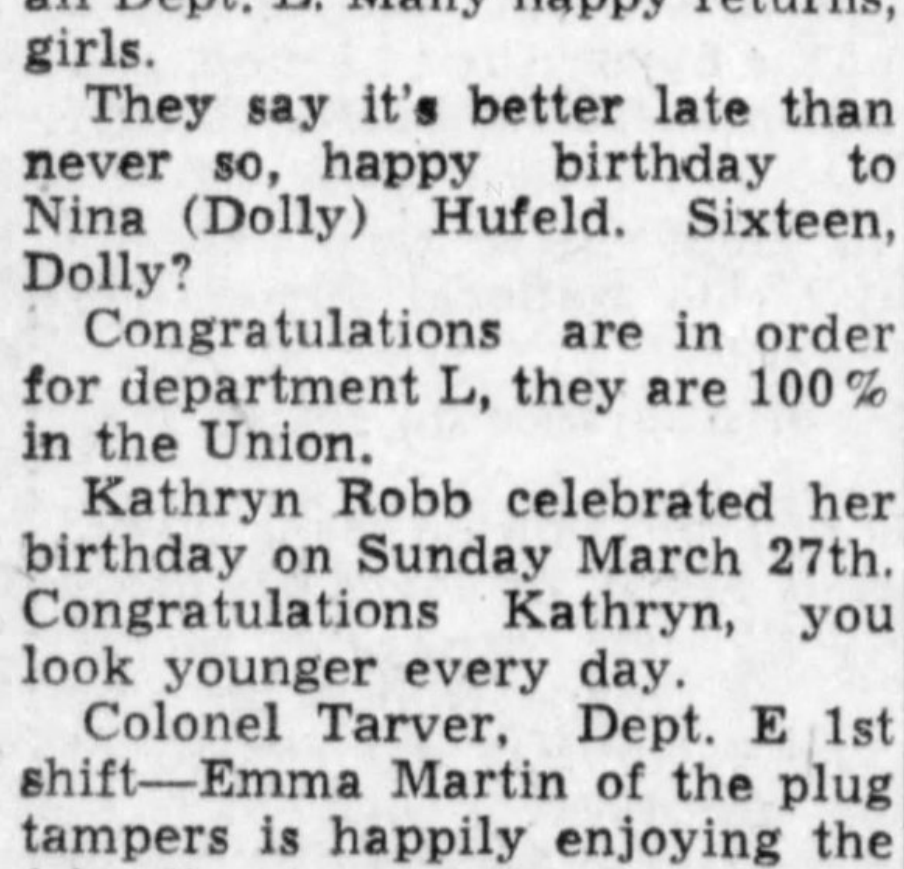
Rosella Crandall Rush is getting that "Streamed-lined figure" and she is quite proud of it. Congratulations, Rosie.

Eng. Insp. 1st shift—The inspectors in Eng. in D always flip to see who buys the coffee and their steward Cliff Keill has been lucky and won most of the time. What happened, Cliff, when you didn't win? Broke? Hummm.

Dept. H 1st shift—Did you notice the nice new lines Clem Jones painted on the street? Speaking about dept. H: Is it true that Mr. Bates uses a fire extinguisher to chase certain employees to the time office? We understand that Mr. Boler can give a good accounting or tell a story on "I Was Hunted With A Fire Extinquisher".

Murray Greets Greek Unions

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray greeted the free trade unions of Greece last week on the occasion of that country's independence week celebration. Urging the unions to "keep free," Murray pointed out that American workers know "what it is to be on guard. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." His statement, read by CIO Int'l Affairs Director Michael Ross, was beamed to Greece on a State Dep't Voice of America broadcast.


Why Bother to Pack And Carry
COLD DRY STALE LUNCHES
Work & Feel Right WITH FRESH TASTY WARM MEALS
Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

END FOOT PAINS
See your chiropodist or orthopedic surgeon for foot troubles.
Come to us for orthopedic footwear.
A Foot Specialist to Fit You
GEO. E. WILD & CO.
1352 DORR ST.
OPEN TO 7 P. M. GArfield 9671

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

Spring is just around the corner. We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view.
THE CONAWAY REALTY CO.
2637 Monroe St.
MA. 1519 WA. 8040
GA. 3016 GA. 9910

CORTLAND PRODUCE COMPANY
Wholesale—Quality
Live and Dressed
Poultry, Eggs
4107 Lagrange St.
LA. 1171

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

THE ENTIRE shop extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Roderick, on the death of his beloved mother.

Your reporter wishes to express her gratitude to Mr. Ball, Joé, Rose and Ruth. You did your best to make my trip to Pittsburgh easy.

Congratulations to Jean who celebrated her birthday, Mar. 21.

Dorothy Taylor is back after being off two weeks. Her son was ill and Dorothy moved to a Parkwood Duplex, O. Boy?

We also welcome Helen back on the welder. She was off 2 weeks.

Our most recent bride, Gloria, is back with us.

We sure can be proud of our bowling team. The Guttersnipes is in top team, six games ahead. Evelyn hasn't missed a single game. The remaining players on the team are: Chick, Donna, Freda, Lillian, Ann and Stella. The Boosters are in second place. Goldie believes in buying home products. Her new Buick is a honey.

Anyone interested in buying a new bowling jumpers, black, unmarked, size 12. See Donna in the press room.

Elizabeth Kopczynski did not wait for the shortest night. She was married Sat. March 19. Best wishes to you, Betty.

That smiling gentleman on the washer, first shift is Thadeus Majcherowicz. He has only been in this glorious country of ours 8 months. He is an American citizen but due to circumstances beyond his control, he was forced to serve 8 years in the Polish Army. He is married and has one son.

Lillian Seal has changed her mind, it is a new Hudson.

Have you noticed the genial gentleman driving the new maroon colored Club-Coupe Oldsmobile? Very nice timing.

Jim and Marie Bennet have moved to Michigan. They have bought a piece of land and are going to build their own home. Good luck to both of you.

Who was the lucky girl that rec'd the lovely Valentine, all the way from Welland, Canada. She must be the most popular girl in Toledo Stamping. How about it, Irene.

Who put burlap in his pipe while he was sleeping in the shipping room, on his lunch time?

Girls, do you wish to be tactfull, then measure your sweater sleeves in order to know your own sweater. Ask Goldie and Maude.

Who is the pleasant young man, who wears a white shirt, and so many suggests writing about.

Erma has now joined the Artificial Denture Club. She will be a permanent member.

Alice, dont worry we still make parts for your new car.

Florence, the gardenia is very becoming in your hair. What is the occasion?

I hear Pere is going to join Monte. It is becoming popular.

Is Helen one of triplets, we see her on all three shifts. She sure gets around.

Helen Folenski wants a good diet in order to give to Helen Pugh.

Well, Helen Pugh, you made it.

Gertrude Mason is a good packer at the A & P on Saturday night.

Who is the dashing young man that Aline, made love to through the window.

Why does Monte chase Butch every day at noon?

Bill Howard has moved to Holland. How do you like your new house, Bill. Best of luck.

The night shift has all had colds, but maybe its sleeping sickness. They all agree it's chronic.

Zelma Brown, on the brazer, has been driving that new Cabriolet for some time. How did I miss that?

A little confused about jobs, seen as though you bid on a job, you get layed off, if you don't bid, you keep your job.

What makes Eliene Robinson look so sharp these days?

Betty Zinn took her first trip to Michigan last Sunday.

The main subject, seems to be seniority these days.

That tall blonde gentleman is Roy Hoak, supervisor of the steel room. Roy was educated in Pitts, and has been with the Company twenty years. He is married and has three children.

A friend in need is a friend in deed. My sincere thanks to Minnié, Maude and Toots.

This old world would be a dull place, without tha vivacious Ruth Ducot, to cheer us up. One never knows what she will do next.

Congratulations to Martha, in the press room. Her birthday was March 25. Give my greetings to Max, Martha.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
No Fee on Factory Work
Open Daily 8-12 A. M.
1-4 P. M.
Are in Need of All Classes
Skilled, Semi-Skilled and
Unskilled Help
AD. 2161 244 Erie St.

National Supply Unit News

By HARMON LEE

SUMMER must be just around the corner. Al Carnes has his vacation planned already to upper Canada. Jack Hixenbaugh is thinking about buying a boat and motor, Art Wise looks longingly out the window and Louie Bateman bid on a day job so he could spend more time fishing. I wonder if they all like to fish or do they just want to get away from it all.

H. Bettinger, Dept. 44, has evened the score at home with a baby boy. The score now is two girls and two boys. Congratulations and let's see some cigars.

The big white bird also left a bundle on the doorstep of John Bousonville. That makes two boys and nine to go for a football team. Thanks for the cigars Johnny.

The employees wish to extend to Louie Ringman their congratulations on his new job at Ingersol Milling Machine Co. and also to Bob Walk on his promotion to Works Manager. We don't expect any drastic change, but do hope for full cooperation for better labor relations.

Corp. Albert Payment, who lost his life in action on Okinawa, June 1945, was returned for reburial in Toledo last week. All National employees express their deepest regrets to his father Peter Payment, who works in Dept. 52, and his family.

The boys on the morning bowling league wished Jim Engle a happy birthday when he passed out cigars on his 70th birthday, and then rolled 451 to show up the boys in the Custer Club.

Is there anything in the rumor that Paul Meyers is heat treating and gold plating fishline leaders, and orders are being taken daily?

George Yeager is putting some new windows in the front of his home. He said he couldn't see what was going on across the street.

George Wetzler, Dept. 43, became the proud papa of a baby girl on St. Patrick's day. Her name is Kathleen. Faith and 'tis a good Irish name George. Congratulations to George and his wife, and thanks for the cigars.

Now that Frank Pierce has a new television set, he is going to hold open house for Dept. 52. All he asks is that everyone brings something to eat.

All you fellows interested in the evening softball league contact Ralph Henry in the foundry.

In a recent card game the demon card player, Jim Brandon was penalized for reneging, and skunked twice. Did you get mad Jim?

A happy birthday to Dusty Rhodes. The date March 31st. The age ???

General Earl Williams has bought a new car to keep up his prestige in the shop.

We wonder how many from the shop got caught in the web of the Pyramid Club. Ed Anderson, Rush Gannon and Cliff Varwig finally admitted they got hooked after three weeks of hard work trying to get members.

All the fellows on second and third shifts who wish to play ball on the Monday softball team contact Harmon Lee, Dept. 52, or Al Lohbauer, Dept. 43.

Saving Children's Teeth

By DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW

Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

DENTISTS have found that a few simple rules will help keep children's teeth sound and allow them to enter adulthood with attractive, useful mouths. These rules are, first see your dentist early and at frequent intervals, starting almost as soon as teeth start, certainly by the third year of life. Secondly, help reduce tooth decay by good mouth hygiene, which simply means keeping your teeth clean, have a diet low in refined sugars and make use of such controls for dental decay as may be available. And last, but most important, correct any defects that do occur in the teeth at a time when the defects are small, insead of waiting until they destroy the tooth. In other words, it is still a dentist's job to take care of teeth. Early and frequent care by a dentist saves both teeth and money.

Figures show that half of the two year old children have some dental decay. In some of our communities as many as three-fourths of the kindergarten children have dental disease. Apparently, dental disease is even more common than the common cold. But even so, why all this educational work and promotion and publicity just to get teeth filled? Probably the main reason is that the dentists studying this problem all over the country report that children's teeth are decaying six times as fast as they are being filled. To save children's teeth, we must impress upon parents as well as children the importance of certain preventive measures, normal mouth hygiene, and the value of the services of their dentists.

PREVENTING TOOTH DECAY

One approach has been taken to this problem of preventing tooth decay. It has been discovered that there is a close relationship between refined sugars, such as are found in all kinds of sweets, candies, chewing gums, soft drinks and the other things that youngsters particularly like, and the incidence of carious teeth. There is a very close relationship between a bacterium carrying the fancy name of lactobacillus acidophilus which lives on this sugar and produces an acid, and the number of damaged teeth Researchers have found that when certain compounds of ammonia, particularly dibasic ammonium phosphate is used with urea as a cleansing agent for the teeth there is a marked reduction in the number of these bacteria in the mouth and a marked reduction in the number of teeth that develop caries. If children will brush their teeth after each meal with a tooth powder containing these substances it makes a great difference in the condition of their teeth in later years.

Another factor that enters this picture is this business about sugar. Apparently, some months are so heavily infected with this bacteria that causes tooth decay, that the only way the bacteria can be controlled is to eat a diet low in sugar in order to starve the bacteria. For some few individuals this must be added to the other things. And then, of course, mechanical dentistry is important too. Frequent dental care started very early in life lets the little cavities be found and treated before they grow up into big ones that may affect the inner structure of the tooth and ultimately lead to toothache, abcesses and the loss of teeth that we need so badly. Also it happens that some teeth haven't developed properly. On the chewing surfaces little pits and cracks or fissures fail to close when the tooth is formed. Food and bacteria gather in these and form the acids that lead to tooth decay. Opening up these little holes and filling them with the materials customarily used by dentists is good preventive dentistry and helps save teeth that otherwise would be lost.

CHILDREN DO LEARN

The importance of dental education that teaches children not only how to care for their teeth, but also the value of dental service is well illustrated by a little story I heard the other day about some youngsters who were playing together. The older two, one was kindergarten and the other was first grade, had had pleasant relations with the family dentist. At home and in their contacts with teachers they had learned that people should have early and frequent dental care. It was only reasonable then, when their four year old cousin visited them that they should show up in the family dentists's office to have the cousin's teeth examined. The dentist found that these children had come of their own free will without asking their parents because they were sold on the idea that this little cousin needed dental care. Odd as it may seem they were right. The dentist found two small caries. He treated them without hearting the youngster and that youngster as well as his two older cousins now belong to the ranks of those who look with favor on dental care and recognize their dentist as a friend. That kind of dental education is most important.

Researchers still disagree on the couse of dental disease. Some feel it comes from without, through the attack of bacteria and the chemicals they produce. Others think it is something wrong inside the tooth which causes a breakdown of tooth substance. And again others feel that little can be done about it because it is a hereditary factor. So far we do not know all the facts. But dentists are working on these problems every day. Until the last word has been written, and a method is available for preventing this expensive disease, the rules that we have mentioned before should be followed. First, see your dentist early regularly. If you need dental care and are not able to have dental work done the Red Feather Toledo Dental Dispensary will help give the necessary attention to your teeth. Second, reduce decay by mouth hygiene, which included tooth brushing with appropriate tooth powders or paste, being careful of your intake of sweets, and use of such control measures as the application of sodium fluoride And last but not least, have your dentist correct defects as soon as they occur. Remember, early and frequent care saves both teeth and money and we would be a lot happier if we had more of both.

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Gett'In Hot With Everhot

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE NEXT couple of months should be very busy ones for our shop, with the changes to be made in our contract plus the international program on Old Age Benefits, Insurance for the workers and better vacations.

ATTENTION: All Acklin Union Workers do not be a fence rider, attend your unit meetings and do your part to make our contract very good.

In behalf of our shop the officers of our unit wish to thank Howard Seren our new Local 12 President for the help he gave us last year and urge him to ficers are soon to appear in the still remain as our representive.

The pictures of the unit of-1949 CIO Year Book, as voted by the Acklin Membership.

Brother Gomersall of our Die Shop is the active Eagle salesman. We all know that the Eagles stand hand in hand with with the labor unions on Old the labor unions on Old Age Pensions and Security for the workers. Anyone wishing to chairman or Gomersall.

ATTENTION: Acklin Eagles, watch our bulletin boards for special announcements.

Mary Hughes, May Burde & Ella Clear "The Engery Girls" of the night shift are always trying to help the people out, it looks like we will have to appoint them to help on the welfare committee.

With King Softball coming in watch the bulletin boards for dates for it looks as though the Acklin Unit Teams will really give W. O. & Spicer a little competition this year. The day team's under that old team manager Frank "Speed is My Motto" Wekwert and "Slugger" Gleassner. The night gang is being led on the diamond by those two new fireballs, Curly "On the Beam" Goodrum and Gene "Big Boy" Purtell. Watch the night boys give the day boys a tough run this season.

We are glad to hear that Smokeys daughter is getting better. Myrtle Mucci and Joe Refermat are in Mercy hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery and are sure they would welcome visitors.

One for The Book: Walter Traski attending a union meeting and talking about fine for people not attending.

Words of Wisdom: Chinni of the Die Shop saying we should have fines for the people not attending meetings to take care of their own business.

Art Hyde and Ted Iwanicki, two of our Delegates find time to attend council meetings and will be glad to give their version of what cooks in CIO.

Bill Love the new committeeman has been sick—could it be spring fever.

Whitey of the little line ran in to a door or so he says—it always pays to be careful.

It looks like George Kent will soon have his new car. He has been waiting long enough to get it.

Brother Woods on nights likes to introduce people—take it easy Big Boy.

Bill "Willie" Kindervater sure has his troubles, it seems that he forgot to ring a door bell.

Harry Born has been ill in the hospital. We all hope, he is able to come back to work soon.

Donner Resigns CIO Legal Post

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Frank Donore, assistant general counsel for CIO and the United Steelworkers since 1945, resigned his post last week and returned to private practice in New York City. His successor has not yet been named, according to CIO General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg.

Airway Airings

WHAT HAPPENED to the news a week ago can not be explained by your reporter, only hope it does'nt happen in the future, but one can never tell what will happen these days.

That bowling match that was held a couple of weeks ago between one of the Air-way league teams and the CIO Air-Way team, of course you might know it was won by the Air-Way team.

What a party, what a crowd, what a time. Plenty of eats, drinks, and good music put this all together shake it up and you have what the people of the Air-Way had at their yearly party. You people that stayed home missed the time of your life. Everything went in tip top shape. The ones that didn't have a good time had nobody to blame but themselves. A lot of thanks goes to the committee in the splended way it was put over also their time and effort in trying to make everybody happy. Of course no matter how hard you try yon can't please them all. If you danced there was that hot rythum orchestra, if you drank there was plenty of beer, or if you liked to eat the food was there, so if the evening of entertainment was boring you have only your self to blame. Our only regret is that we don't do it more often. From the talk around the shop, our guess is that they all had a good time.

Labor Men In Congress Help Beat Pension Grab

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Union members in Congress played an important role last week in spiking the Rankin-led attempt to push an uneconomic veterans' bonus scheme thru the House of Representatives. The "pension grab," which was defeated by only one vote, found the trade union Congressmen 100% in the ranks of those who refused to play the demagogue's game with Rep. John Rankin (D, Miss.).

Thruout the two weeks of manuevering the union men stood firm, while many other Congressmen disgraced their office by voting against the proposal in voice votes, and for it when a roll call vote came.

Union Representatives

The union men, like Reps. George Rhodes (P.), Roy Wier (Minn.), Thomas Burke (Ohio) and Andrew Biemiller (Wisc.)—all Democrats, followed the lead taken against the bill by World War II veterans in Congress.

Many of these, including Rep. John Carroll (D, Colo.), who was particularly vocal against the Rankin measure, and Rep. Richard Bolling (D, Mo.), former vice-chairman of the American Veterans Committee, which mobilized veteran sentiment against the bill, were elected primarily on the basis of trade union support.

In its original form the Rankin bill would have given pensions of $90 a month to all World War I and II veterans over the age of 65. It would have cost the nation about $125,000,000,000 in its first 50 years.

The bill now returns to the Veterans Affairs Committee, from which it is not expected to re-emerge this session.

Patronize Journal Advertisers

Swartzbaugh Unit

By WILLIAM BORDEN

LAST WEEK'S news about the the Factories Building was omitted so we will attempt to put it in again. Lil Olsen and Helen Toth certainly put one over on a certain supervisor. It cost him a box of candy.

Verna Bartos and Mildred Birt are getting plenty of practice for spring house cleaning by working on the Q. C. line. Guess "Sweet Lucy" doesn't get around much anymore. Drop in at the meeting Friday night, and Lucy will talk over old times.

Bob Young, Steward of the third shift Q. C. line is quite a collector of old coins. If you have any give Bob a buzz at the Q. C. line.

Jim Kinder, 2nd shift press room is off with a badly infected ear. Hurry back Jim as the boys miss you. We express our sympathy to George Bloom, 2nd shift press room, on the passing of his wife.

The girls bowling team at the Bowl-a-Drome has about the sharpest outfit seen on a bowling team in a long while. Orchids to Eleanor Mitchell and Mary Assally on a fine job.

A certain set up man was late for work the other day and grabbed his lunch in a hurry and later found out he had a pound of onions. Watch it M. P.

In a recent column it was stated that who ever guessed the identy of our typist would receive an introduction and a date. The lucky guy is Frank Macek of the Welding Dept. It's all set for Easter Sunday, Frank.

We understand that Virginia Van has all the girls at Lakeside reading this column. Thanks a lot, Ginny, and say hello to my two girl friends for me.

Harold Grasser and Dick Pacholski are holding up the shipping room when it comes to fishing. They had better watch out, as Mary and Johnny Sulikowski and Elmer Tressler did pretty good last week.

Regular Unit meeting will be this Friday, April 1st, in Parlor "A" at 8:00 P.M. Second shift will meet Monday, April 4th at 2:00 P.M. in Parlor "H".

The baseball season must be getting pretty near as Babe Michalski and Zeke Sarahman are walking around the press room swinging imiginary ball bats.

So until next week, I guess I'll hang my clothes on this line and say bye now.

Mexicans On California Farm Make $1.53 A Wk.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Photostatic copy of a check for a week's wages of $1.53 net, received by a Mexican working in Fullerton, Calif., was sent to the Mexican ambassador last week by the Nat'l Farm Labor Union-AFL.

NFLU President H. L. Mitchell wrote to Ambassador Rafael de la Colina, enclosing photostatic copies of checks on which fantastic amounts had been deducted for board and such items as "Blanket," leaving practically no pay.

The Mexican government recently ridiculed charges that Mexican nationals employed on US farms are poorly paid and exploited. There are contradictory reports from Mexico City and from the US Employment Service here about whether new agreements are being signed for importation of Mexican farm workers to this country.

The farm labor union has insisted that Mexicans not be used to undercut American farm workers' living standards. Unions from both conutries, NFLU maintains, should be on any committees which draw up contracts.

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That Morgan Deal

We often refer to it merely as the T-H Act but perhaps we should call it the Taft-Hartley-Morgan-Reilly-Iserman measure.

And, somehow or other, we ought to work the initials "RNC" into its title.

No, we're not trying to talk in riddles. We're merely commenting on the solution of a riddle that's been troubling us for some time.

The story goes like this:

A Washington attorney named Gerald D. Morgan appeared before the House Labor Committee recently to give his views on a successor to T-H (or whatever you prefer to call it).

Under questioning he admitted he was retained at the request of Rep. Fred Hartley as a special counsel to help draft the Taft-Hartley Act.

He was aided in this project by two "experts" in the field of management-labor relations—Gerald Reilly, now counsel for General Electric, General Motors and the Printing Industry of America, and Theodore Iserman, counsel for Chrysler Corp.

Furthermore, Mr. Morgan revealed, his $7500 fee was paid by the Republican National Committee. (So we add the initials RNC.)

Far be it from us to question the right of a House committee to employ counsel when writing difficult legislation.

But there's something very, very smelly about the public to get a better idea of the birth of T-H.

Among its creators in the House were a Republican congressman, a lawyer paid by the Republican National Committee and two industry lawyers.

And some people still have the nerve to refer to T-H — or the Taft-Hartley-RNC-Morgan-Reilly-Iserman Act — as a "bill of rights for the working man!"

Congratulations, Senator Graham

A little man from North Carolina, who has done many big things during his 62 years, has taken on a new public assignment — the job of serving his state (and the nation) in the U.S. Senate.

He is Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, appointed by Gov. Kerr Scott to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator J. Melville Broughton.

"Dr. Farnk," as he is affectionally call-by his students and former students, is well known for his many public services — with the National War Labor Board, the Consumers Board of the National Recovery Administration, the Good Officers Committee of the United Nations,, the Cabinet Committee on Economic Security, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and other agencies.

People in the labor movement probably know him best for his work with NWLB and his attempts to strengthen civil rights. In recognition of the latter he Was given the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award early this year.

When presenting the award, Pres. Jacob Potofsky, of the CIO Clothing Workers, said of Dr. Graham:

"He has never asked, 'Is it safe?' His only concern has been, 'Is it right?'"

We want to congratulate Senator Graham on his new assignment and commend Gov. Scott for appointing such an outstanding citizen.

Where Is A Policy For Video?

By **BRADFORD V. CARTER**
LPA Columnist

THERE'S a fight brewing in Washington that might determine what you see on your television set during the next ten years—or, whether you have a television set at all.

The issues in the battle aren't black and white. But, as is usual in such cases, they're complicated by the fact that somebody is making money from the business—lots of money. A recent story in the Journal of Commerce pointed out that the television industry will make over a billion dollars this year.

Last month Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, sent a letter to Chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission asking him to answer six questions about television. Lack of a definite FCC policy on video, Johnson hinted, might result in the public getting a fine rooking.

For one thing, people getting television sets now might find themselves with a hunk of junk on their hands within a short time. When and if licenses are granted in the ultra-high frequencies, television sets being manufactured now will be obsolete. While the salesmen of television sets say converters can be provided, the ones now used for FM frequency shifts have often turned out to be not much good.

For another thing, the industry has every possibility of becoming a complete monopoly. Under the present system, there just aren't enough television channels to go around so some cities don't have TV at all, nor do small towns or farms.

Here is a brief summary of the six questions asked by Johnson, and the FCC answers to them:

1. Has consideration been given to a plan of television frequency allocation which will insure the use on a broad commercial scale of every improvement in the art, including the use of color?

At a hearing held last September, it was agreed that color was still not ready and that the channels it would take up are needed for the present television system. Everyone who testified, the Commission pointed out, is in the broadcasting industry and has his money invested in the present system. They don't want to see it outmoded in a hurry.

2. Has consideration been given to the prevention of the element of monopoly control both in the manufacture of the equipment used for transmission and reception of television as well as in the broadcast of the programs?

Monopoly regulations in the television field were carried over almost bodily from regular radio, with no separate investigation held. It's possible that conditions in TV are sufficiently, different so that additional regulations are needed to guard against monopoly in the field. Even the rules for regular radio networks are clumsy and at times unworkable. It is almost impossible, for instance, to prove when a network is coercing its affiliated stations, because the pressures it exerts are often subtle and indirect.

3. To what extent, if any, would the permanent assignment of the very-high-frequencies presently used for television, prevent rapid development and use of the ultra high-frequencies when and if ultra-high is made available for commercial licensing?

Permanent assignment of the VHF bands would slow down television progress. Members of the Radio Manufacturers Ass'n not only want to hold on to their present VHF channels, but want the same standards transferred to any UHF ones that are assigned. Futhermore, they want no UHF bands assigned to cities where there are already VHF stations (all cities that now have television). UHF would mean clearer black and white television.

4. To what extent, if any, would such continued use of present television frequencies have the practical effect of denying entry into television operation by the large majority of present-day smaller operators of AM radio stations?

If additional channels are not made available, most of the present radio operators will not have an opportunity to become television broadcasters.

5. What study, if any, has been given to the potentially monopolistic features of the so-called "stratovision" television scheme of broadcast?

6. Would the "stratovision" system be used solely for relaying nation-wide television programs or would the system be used as a television broadcast medium whereby a single operator, or two or three operators, would be granted licenses to serve the entire United States with their own television programs?

Westinghouse is experimenting with stratovision broadcasting with air-based antenna. If the system works, it could mean television service to extensive rural areas which would otherwise be outside the range of any television stations utilizing land-based antenna. If a single broadcatser is given astratovisiono license, he will have one-man control over a very large area. The FCC may decide to use stratovision for relay programs only.

These six questions pose the possibilities of the extent of television, and its dangers as a monopoly. In addition, television is so expensive that only the biggest broadcasters can afford to go into the field.

The Federal Communications Commission has, as yet, no clearly defined policy on these things. If they don't develop one soon, Congress must.

• As I See It •

By Howard Seren President Of Local 12 UAW-CIO

THIS week the Taft-Hartley repealer comes up before the House in Washington. Known as HR 2032 this is the bill that will repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and reinstate the Wagner Act. The most active and best organized lobby in Washington at this time is the National Association of Manufacturers Lobby **against the repealer.**

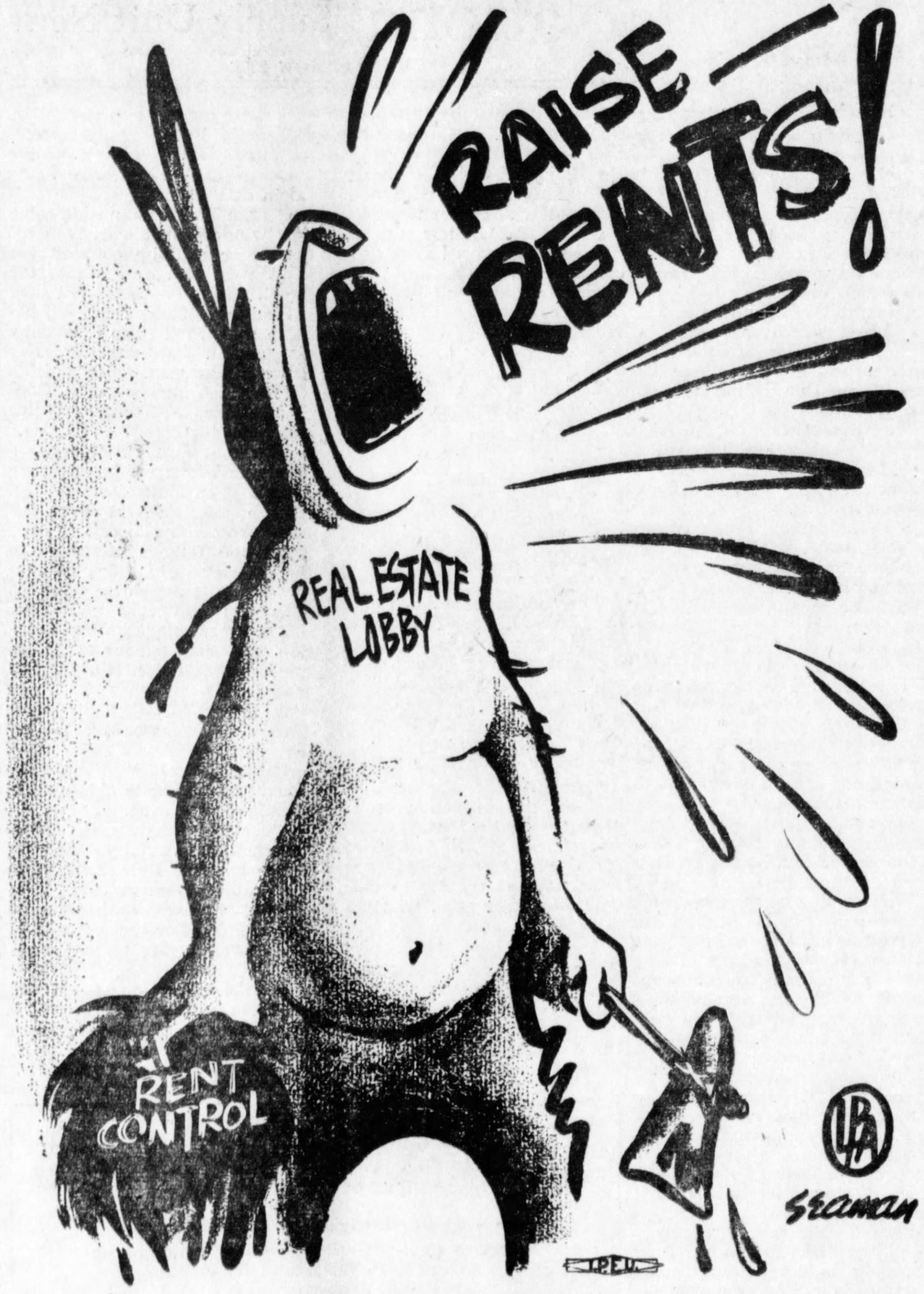
All members of organized labor, whether or not you are an officer, are asked to write your congressman and tell him to support this bill and to also use his office to get the support of other congressmen in this action. Big Business is going all out to preserve the Taft-Hartley Act in its entirety. To counteract this the workers of this country will have to go all out in the other direction. General Electric Corporation put out a questionnaire relative to the Act that followed the old "have you stopped robbing poor boxes" gag. While the various Trade Journals went all the way in giving publicity to the thing, Radio Commentators and Editorial writers followed suit.

Naturally, part of the strategy of this campaign to retain the Taft-Hartley Act is to make the unions bargain for Pension Plans and wage increases under the most adverse conditions. Remember one of the parts of the Act that they wish to retain is the part that prohibits strikers from voting in representation elections conducted by the N. L. R. B. Along with that they will raise arguments as to whether or not contract provisions providing that Stewards and Committeemen be paid for grievance time is illegal under T-H.

Big Business of course will very magnanimously, as a sop, agree to drop the requirement for union shop elections. At the same time they will insist that the so-called "right of free speech for the employer" be retained. This of course gives the employer to threaten and intimidate employees in their choice of a union. They will also insist that the Union Busting Injunctions provisions also be retained in the Law. You could go on, and on, telling all of the things that effect the worker adversely under this law. But, this will do no good unless the worker himself writes his Congressman and Senator and insists that they vote against this law.

This is the year that Big Biz hopes that they can give labor te works, with the help of some people within the labor movement they may succeed.

"Scalping Season"



Your Congressman Reports

From Thomas H. Burke, M. C.,
Ninth Ohio District

I DOUBT if very many Congressmen are happy about the rent control bill passed this week for it was a compromise all around. Certainly my vote was only about 51% yea. In order to get any kind of rent control at all, Administration leadership agreed with an amendment offered by Rep. Brown (Ga.) which gives to Administrator Tighe Woods and the courts a measuring stick for landlord "hardship cases."

Anti-rent control forces, still dissatisfied, offered an amendment for local option, giving local and State officials power to end controls. On this issue 60 out of some 80 Southern Democrats joined forces with the Republicans for a victory.

This is not an honest effort to meet the problem, to my mind, since the only need for rent controls is a national emergency which should be met with national measures. Otherwise, it is like permitting each state to set up its own army and navy to meet the national emergency of war.

At any rate, the Republicans took a trouncing in their efforts to extend rent controls for only 90 days, a proposal they hoped would provide a sop to distressed tenants but would, in effect, constitute slow death for rent control to the satisfaction of a tremendous, highly organized lobby of landlords and real estate interests.

Just as the pre-election polls exploded in the faces of their authors on November 2, the questionnaires on the Taft-Hartley Act, recently circulated by General Electric and broadcast by Fulton Lewis, Jr., popped like pricked baloons Tuesday night when C. E. Wilson, G. E. president, testified before our sub-committee on the Taft-Hartley Act. Dramatic questioning of Mr. Wilson by Rep. Jacobs of Indiana forcibly revealed that the combination of Mr. Wilson, his vice president in charge of labor relations, their three lawyers and a small corps of lesser company officials could not agree on the meaning of, much less answer with a simple yes or no, the questions they expected the general public to answer with one word.

Earlier, the free speech clause of the Taft-Hartley Act was exposed as a prohibition against the use by unions of an employer's anti-union statements as evidence of an unfair labor practice. The witness was Gerald Reilly, formerly on the NLRB, who as counselor for Taft was the principal architect of the Act. At present he is attorney for GE on a $3,000-a-month retainer.

Mr. Reilly admitted that the clause is exclusionary and that while it forbids unions to submit as evidence in courts statements made by management against unions, it does not preclude management's using its favorable comments on labor as court evidence of a friendly attitude. This clause in the Taft-Hartley Act is, as far as anyone can ascertain, unique in the rules of evidence in our courts.

For instance, a man's statement that he hates his enemy may be used as evidence if his enemy is murdered, but an employer's statement that he hates unions cannot be used as evidence if an employee is fired for union activity.

Toledo's protests against cancellation of the Veterans Hospital will be heard Tuesday by a special sub-committee of the Senate's Labor and Public Welfare Committee, appointed to investigate the cut-back in the VA program.

I was able to arrange a meeting of Toledo delegates, who will include representatives of City Hall and local veterans' groups, with Administrator Gray, Monday. I also have tried to arrange a meeting for them with President Truman, depending upon his early return from Florida. The Toledo group is marshaling some pretty convincing arguments, Milo Warner, past commander of the American Legion, told me last week when he was in Washington.

The much discussed Rankin Pension Plan for Veterans probably will hit the House floor next week. This bill was jammed through committee by John Rankin, chairman and sponsor of the bill, after seven minutes of consideration. Six committee members, ex-servicemen themselves, walked out of the meeting in disgust and the coup was accomplished. Although the bill purports to be a windfall for veterans, they had better give it more than seven minutes of study before making up their minds about it.

Our district is to have good representation on the Advisory Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, an organization interested in developing our national water and land resources. I was asked to name 10 delegates and have nominated, from Lucas County, Leslie E. Thal, E. Paul Brooks, Joseph F. Rawlinson and Robert W. Cary of Toledo and Harold Anderson of Maumee. Ottawa County delegates are Rollie C. Witt, Clay Center; Edward Tank, Trowbridge; Otto Pollex, Oak Harbor; Walter Krupp, Port Clinton, and Joe Kosa, Marblehead.

My Washington office is beginning to take on the atmosphere of home. Willys-Overland Motors Inc. very kindly sent models of the jeep, station wagon and jeepster, which are the envy of all my colleagues along the hall. LeRoy Newmyer sent a goodly supply of The Blade's booklet, "This Is Toledo," for the edification of visitors and other congressmen. Then, in time for St. Patrick's Day, came the traditional shamrock plant from Toledo Zoological Society. We'll try to keep it green and growin'.

I am home this weekend for the first time since going to Washington and it certainly is good to be chatting with old friends again.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Burke

Inside America

ONE OF the country's most important union elections is now in progress.

Communications Workers of America—an independent union—is voting this month whether to affiliate with CIO. CWA's 200,000 members are employed by American Tel. & Tel. and other phone companies.

Union's officers, headed by President Joe Bierne, have recommended a "yes" vote on CIO affiliation. So have officers and executive boards of 23 of CWA's 32 divisions, and many other division leaders are expected to follow suit.

Votes will be counted in April.

You can help by talking to telephone company employees whom you know—urge them to vote for CIO.

CWA's membership would strengthen CIO across the country—and CIO's help and strength would aid CWA in bargaining with the powerful phone company monopoly.

• • •

Big corporations — and radio commentator Fulton Lewis—have been circulating loaded questionnaires about Taft-Hartley, designed to "prove" that people really like the law. Copies of the questionnaire have come into Congress in considerable number, and worried many Congressmen.

But at Taft-Hartley hearings at House Labor Committee, a leading expert on public opinion polls showed the Congressmen just where the weight was hidden in the loaded GE questionnaire—and in a similar questionnaire published last year in Look Magazine.

The man who did the exposing was Professor Alfred Kornhauser of the faculty of Wayne University in Detroit. Much of his testimony was in "professor's language"—but it showed up the phoney questionnaires completely.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

WHEN you haven't got your health, just what HAVE you got? There's a question worth asking.

The Union cannot give your health back to you, once you have lost it, nor can the Company, but in this year's negotiations the Union is going after financial protection for the families of workers whose present insurance setup is very inadequate to cope with situations of sickness and injury.

The UAW-CIO 1949 wage demands include pensions and social security provisions. By "social security" we are not referring to federal aid to those over sixty-five. We are talking about insurance coverage for those of all ages who work in UAW-CIO plants, and protection for their families.

When a person is unable to work because of health reasons, whether hospitalized or not, household expenses continue as usual In addition to these expenses medical bills often pile up to where it takes years to pay them completely.

When a farmer has a horse or a pig stricken with illness, disease, or injury, he immediately sends for the veterinarian if it is at all serious. He knows that the loss of that animal is a material financial loss to him. We feel that an employer should feel at least as much concerned over the welfare of a human being who works for him as the farmer is with the life and health of an animal. We don't ask for flowers or candy for the sick. We want the worker's family to live decently, and we want his bills to be met just as they were met before misfortune struck the home. It is hardly necessary to mention that the employer and men of management, as well as certain other salaried workers, feel no pay shortages because of illness.

The UAW-CIO officers fully realize the cost of such a social security and pension program as the one they are presenting for negotiations. Too, the Board, as well as thousands upon thousands of individual union officers and members, realizes the tremendous amount of profits that have been raked into the coffers of corporate industry during the past fifteen years.

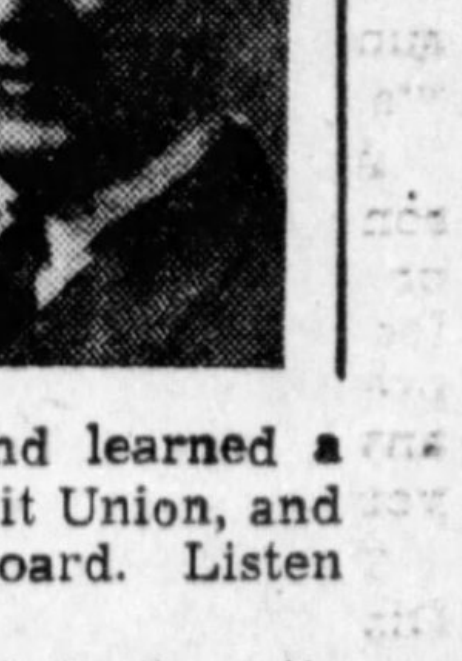
Getting back to the health angle, it touches both upon insurance and upon pensions. Didn't General Electric's vacuum cleaner plant in Cleveland just this week move toward the shedding of all women over sixty and men over sixty-five years of age? Does General Electric suppose that Westinghouse, General Motors, or Chrysler—or anyone else—will hire these people? Is this company concerned with what happens to these people? What do YOU think? This is a sample of what some people call "sound business practice." An old horse can't win the races anymore, so why feed it? Shoot it and get it out of the way, they obviously think. This is exactly what such actions amount to.

The time has come for us to decide whether a corporation is more important than people. We reject communism on the grounds that the state cannot supercede human beings; that because human beings created the state it cannot make them subservient to it. Why cannot we apply this theory to our economic sphere? We can. It's a poor rule which doesn't work both ways.

It is too late to worry about the family's upkeep AFTER sickness has overtaken the worker. We must provide for it in ADVANCE, if there is to be any provision for the family's security. We must provide for the medical and hospital bills, and we must at the same time provide for meeting the everyday expenses that are bound to occur. The butcher and grocer and landlord cannot wait for payment—or in those isolated cases where they could hold still they seldom are willing to do so. Even then, mounting bills present a problem that oftentimes takes years to solve.

The worker is entitled to security. He is entitled to a share of the profits as well, proportionate to his contribution. He is entitled to a fair and adequate pension, just as the servicemen, postal employees, city police and firemen are. He is entitled to a full life of security and freedom from want, as God intended human being should live.

What's New?



By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

I WAS talking to John Nation last Tuesday, and learned a few things. John is treasurer of the Spicer Credit Union, and a member of the national credit union executive board. Listen to this!

At least four credit unions in Toledo have their deposits and loans insured by the Credit Union National Association (CUNA).

They pay 65c for every $1000 of insurance on shares (deposits.)

They pay 75c for every $1000 of protection on loans made.

The limit on insurable savings is $1000; on loans $10,000.

Over a period of approximately ten years the Spicer Credit Union has received a 12% patronage refund on premiums paid for share insurance, and 20% patronage refund on premiums paid for loan protection insurance.

Patronage refunds (their share of CUNA's "profits") are made because CUNA is a co-op, just as credit unions are co-ops, and just as the chain of supermarkets now being organized are co-ops; all function under the eight Rochdale principles of consumer cooperation heretofore explained.

Any member of a credit union affiliated with CUNA may apply for an individual loan from CUNA. Suppose you would like to finance your home, or suppose you already have financed it somewhere else for 5 per cent or maybe more . . . CUNA charges only 3 per cent interest annually on the unpaid balance. Premiums on CUNA insurance build the surplus from which these real estate loans are made.

Now get this . . . The four credit unions which carry CUNA insurance on deposits and loans (Co-Op Credit Union, Champion, Spicer, and Toledo Federal—the credit union for credit union officers only) give you this coverage:

Suppose you die or become permanently disabled. Let's say you owe $850 to one of these credit unions, but still you have deposits amounting to $300. You will find that your debt of $850 is cancelled, or rather paid off by CUNA, while you receive not only $300, but double that amount, or $600. In the case of death, of course, your heirs receive it; in the event of disability, you do.

Here's an outstanding one:

A Spicer unit member who served as a litter-bearer in the South Pacific during the recent war had his legs shot out from under him while helping to carry a wounded soldier. Machine gun fire shattered his right leg pretty badly. In falling, he struck his spine.

He managed to return to work following the war, with a pension that didn't amount to much, considering that he had quite a family to keep. After two or three years he keeled over while at work, and they thought he had suffered a heart attack. In fact, they thought also that he was dead. He couldn't get a statement of total and permanent disability from the Veterans Administration, nor would they okay him for work. He was betwixt and between. If he could have gotten the statement the credit union could have filed a claim with CUNA.

Later, the company doctor did give him a written statement, and he was able to collect his company-carried insurance. On the strength of a copy of that the credit union filed a claim with CUNA and it was paid. The VA found a knot on his spinal column, result of the fall he had taken, and the cause of his supposed heart attack. Partially paralyzed, he could get around with a cane. Then the VA finally increased the pension appreciably.

He had a $750 loan balance with the Spicer Credit Union, with a 1941 Chrysler as security. He also had $91.80 in his own share account (savings). The $750 debt was cancelled. He was given clear title to the Chrysler. His $91.80 was doubled, giving him $183.60 for himself and his family. Now he's hoping to get a special automobile similar to those most legless veterans favor.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

FOR YEARS labor unions have been criticized because of their deeep and aggressive interest in politics. The severest critics are usually thoes who are recipients of some union toe treading. Unions will receive critical treatment long as we are liberal and progressive.

Business in general believes unions should stay out of politics. Laws have been passed in State legislature making it progressively harder for labor to solidify politically. The Taft-Hartley Act threw a stone in the political path of labor and currently we are in a struggle to remove the whole Act.

But big business is willing to cast aside all it's thinking about labor in politics if labor unions are able to help big business get along politically. This is well illustrated by a fight taking shape this very minute in the State of Ohio. The matter concerns Toledo.

H.B. Stewart, Jr., President of The Akron, Canton and Youngstown Railway has projected a scheme to build a 130 mile, 172 flight, rubber belt conveyor between the lake port of Lorain, Ohio, and the river point of Liverpool, Ohio, with spurs to Youngstown and Cleveland. It would carry coal North at a saving and iron ore South with another saving.

This gigantic engineering feat strikes at railroads; no doubt it's construction will be felt by railroads in Toledo. The argument for and against the project can go on endlessly and probably will for many months.

The whole proposition is choked full of politics and looms as one of the best political footballs that has popped up in the last several years. Rubber and steel workers are plying the state with literature and personal contacts in favor of the conveyor construction. On the other hand railroad workers are doing the same thing by upholding the argument of the railroads. Labor unions and workers are lining up against each other.

And this is my point I would like to bring to your attention—you do not hear one word from the steel interests, the rubber interests, and the railroad interests about the labor unions keeping their nose out of this kind of politics. The opposite is true; big business must be greatly satisfied and amused by the fight labor is putting up against each other. As long as labor and labor unions play politics to the advantage of big business we are fine, upstanding, and a credit to our community.

It seems to me that labor unions in Ohio should inform all big business interested in the fight over the conveyor, to fight the proposition out among themselves, and leave organized labor out of the fight. If labor doesn't take such an attitude, by election time in 1950, labor will be so well split that Senator Taft might be reelected. To defeat Taft is one of our first chores.

If organized labor can show as much spirit and organization and let big business fight it's own battles. In this argument big business can play the old game of heads I win and tails you lose.

FEPC AND YOU

A CHAIN is as strong as its weakest link and a Union as strong as its weakest member.

Has your unit aodpted an FEPC Program as recommended by the UAW International Executive Board, if not, we suggest at your next unit meeting that you put a motion on the floor under new business to adopt a construction FEPC Program. The success or failure of this program in your unit depends upon each and every member regardless of race, creed color, sex or national origin.

We can lick discrimination in all forms if we all try a little harder, that goes for every one whoever he or she maybe. We all have fears, let's stop fearing one another. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. We have to educate ourselves on subjects that cause fears so that we may overcome them.

A smile, good morning, a personal compliment, a kind word or a pat on the back will go a long way toward solving our prejudices and it costs no one anything. Try it and see for yourself.

The Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department thus established on March 27, 1946, had a clearer mandate, a firmer base, and a more efficient procedure than the Committee it replaced.

Article 25 of the UAW-CIO International Constitution reads as follows:

"Section 1. There is hereby created a department to be known as the Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department of the International Union.

"Section 2. The International President shall appoint a committee composed of International Executive Board members to handle the functions of this department. He shall also appoint a director who shall be a member of the union and approved by the Internationl Executive Board. He shall also appoint a staff which shall be qualified by previous experience and training in the field of inter-racial, inter-faith and inter-cultural relations.

"Sectoin 3. One cent (1c) per month per dues-paying member of the per capita forwarded to the International Union by local unions shall be used as the Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Fund of the International Union as provided in this Constitution.

"Section 4. The department shall be charged with the duty of implementing the policies of the International Union dealing with discrimination, as these policies are set forth in the International Constitution and as they may be evidenced by action of of the International Conventions, and to give all possible assistance and guidance to Local Unions in the furtherance of their duties as set forth in this article, and to carry out such further duties as may be assigned to it from time to time by the International President or the International Executive Board.

"Section 5. It shall be mandatory that each Local Union set up a Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Committee. The Specific duties of this Committee shall be to promote fair employment practices and endeavor to eliminate discrimination affecting the welfare of the individual members of the local union, the labor movement and the nation.

Next FEPC meeting will be held Monday, April 11, 1949 at 8 P.M. in Parlor "B", Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

CONSUMER DOPE

By WENDELL WHALEY
Co-Op Executive Board,
Chairman Spicer Co-Op Committee

BUYING a television set? "Proceed with caution" is the best advice. New stations will broadcast on a higher frequency, and sets now being manufactured will be able to pick up only the stations that are already on the air. By the end of this year there will be about 100 stations broadcasting television, and by 1950 there will be about 400. While the broadcasting range was a radius of 50 to 75 miles, it is now conceded that the range is 200 miles or greater. A receiver in Evanston, Ill., can pick up a Washington, D. C. station. Your set is liable to be obsolete in another year, according to the best consumer info.

Which reminds us that the February edition of Consumer Reports carried a swell article on recording outfits—both wire and tape. Tape recorders give greater fidelity of reproduction than wire, there is less trouble in erasing the programs, and no difficulty worth mentioning in regard to tangling. There is also less shock hazard generally. There is one model of the Wilcox-Gay tape recorder which was judged to give higher fidelity in recording than either of the Brush Manufacturing models, but while wire was found quite acceptable, both these tape recorders were rated higher than the wire recorders.

Beware of these wholesale establishment which lure you with advertisements of huge discounts. One mail order jewelry firm in particular offered a 51% discount, but the Federal Trade Commission found upon investigation that even with the discount the prices were often much higher than the regular retail prices. Furniture, jewelry, and furs are among the items most frequently offered thru "factory showrooms" and "factory-to-you promotions. Some are legitimate, but many are not. Be wary if ever a discount house sends you to a "wholesaler" for articles it does not handle.

Did you know that Co-Op bread is one of the few commercially baked breads that is made from unbleached flour with wheat germ returned; one of few that does not contain dubious chemicals? You'd be amazed to find what some of these are. Bleach is one.

Speaking of bread, fellow consumers, doesn't it strike you as being rather odd that while grain prices have gone down, bread prices have not? Wheat is down 30%, retail flour 15%, but retail bread is up 1% between January '48 and October '49.

And so it will be. Until you and I and the guy next to us in the shop and at home get smart and organize as consumers. The consumer needs a friend as no one has ever needed one—something like the way Labor needed one back in the mid-thirties. He's going to have to be his own friend first, and do himself the favor of joining the co-ops. Then he can fight the cost of living with both hands instead of just the collective bargaining hand.

Anyone wishing to subscribe to Consumer Reports, monthly issues mailed to the home, plus an annual buying guide listing the best bets from soup to nuts, just send $3.50 to the Co-Op, Memorial Hall, 805 Adams street, and they'll get it for you. Ordinarily it costs $5 per year. Many have subscribed. It's a good deal. AND JOIN THE CO-OP TODAY!

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

MUSIC is the most beautiful recreation that the public can obtain. Music is educational, entertaining, and recreational. The choral society is doing a wonderful job in achieving the aim that local 12, has set out to obtain. It is thrilling the interest the girls are putting into the thing to be able to qualify for the international convention. We had our business meeting this week and the members expressed their view points on the engagements that we have in the making. It took much effort on the part of our directress, Mrs. Davies, to be able to teach the members of the society three part singing. As you all know the biggest share of the group do not have any musical training, so it is much harder to teach this type of people the value of music, how to be able to sing and carry a tone in alto, or second soprano, with out being thrown off tract by somebody that is singing a different part. We have not a perfect record on this part singing, but we are getting better and better all of the time. After all practice makes perfect, and this is just the thing that we are doing. Practice, Practice, Practice. Week in and week out the girls are very industrious. Mrs. Davis, has been doing very much, in regards to getting the group engagements. You know they say that the more a person appears in public, the more sure that he feel of hisself. Well this is just the way that we feel about it also. So we are taking advantage of all the chances that is offered us, little or big we will tackle anything. It seems that we can't be to bad for they always ask us back. We have entertained twice at the YWCA, and this week we are going to sing at the YMCA, for a vesper services. Irene Morris, was the girl that gets the credit for this engagement. In May we are going to sing at the St. Vincent Hospital Nurses commencement exervices, now aint that wonderful? We think it is. So with all of the public appearances to our credit, we feel sure that we can do a very god job at the international convention. We are getting away from those shakey knee situations. With Jennie DeLaney aside of me when we sing and the both of us shaking as if we were in a marathon, seeing which of us can shake the most I think that it is just about a tie. But with the indulgents of Mrs. Davies and our engagements we have been brought under control.

The Women's Guild are planing a card party, that will be held the week of April. They would appreciate it, if every body that likes to play cards, would participate in this function. As every body knows that the Womens' Guild, was organized to raise funds for the Local 12 summer camp and this is just what they are doing. The Saint Patricks day Dance was a success. This card party will be their second undertaking. Watch the Journal for the exact day and time. So all of the good members that said when they had the dance, why don't you have a card party? dances are for the young folks. So that is just what we are doing trying to please every-body.

The Womens committee held their monthly board meeting last Saturday with all of the members present except three. Their main discussion was the setting up a list of things that will be needed to complete the women's rooms. Some of the things that we need are a small filing cabinet, a typewriter, a mimograph machine and some varnish to refinish and old desk so that it will look respectable and a pad lock for the closet door so that we can keep our valueables in. So if anyone has the access to any of these things and would like to donate them to the women, please let us know.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

According to a poll taken among allied exhibitors, there never has been a first class western that has been a box-office failure. Even the cheap quickies make money in some localities. Next on the money-making list come outdoor pictures, in which action is more important than dialogue. Those spectacular musicals are fourth on the list. Indicative of what we can expect comes Metro's announcement that they will make three westerns, the first, now under way, being "Devil's Doorway," starring Robert Taylor, just back from Europe. The other two are "The Outriders" and "Ambush." No stars have been announced for them as yet, but no doubt they'll be big ones.

ROBERT TAYLOR

Hedy Lamarr also is headed for a western. Paramount has her slated for "Copper Canyon," with Ray Milland and MacDonald Carey. At the same studio Burt Lancaster gets another of those tough roles that he'd like to abandon. He'll be a hard-sheiled gambler in "No Escape." But first he plans to make "William Tell" as an independent production, in Italy.

* * *

Twenty-five hundred head of cattle were used for the stampeding scene in Allied Artists' "Stampede." Rod Cameron, starring, said "When I watched them filming those scenes it seemed there was nothing for miles but bawling Texas steers."

* * *

George Burns had bitter arguments with his laundry over the disappearance of some of his best shirts—then found that his daughter Sandra was wearing them to school, with the shirttails, outside her skirt, dangling ankle-length.

* * *

Lucille Wall, star of "Portia Faces Life," always had feared it would happen—there she was on the air with one page of her script missing. her gasp of dismay fitted into the required emotions, te rest of the cast adlibbed like mad, and when the show ran 60 seconds short the director rushed in an appeal for tolerance meant for a later date.

* * *

Ben Johnson, male lead in "Mr. Joseph Young of Africa," claims that a cattle ranch is better insurance than a movie contract. He has one, also a horse ranch. Oklahoma-born, he became a working cowboy at the age of 12, gets up at 4:30 a. m. to care for his stock. Director John Ford considers Johnson his best discovery in 35 years of movie-making.

* * *

Brenda Marshall starring opposite Alan Ladd in "Whispering Smith," says boxing is her favorite spectator sport. She might never have found that out if she hadn't married William Holden, who is a rabid fight fan.

* * *

Johnny Sands, ("Baltimore Escapade," who got his break playing opposite Shirley Temple in "The Becholor and the Bobby-Soxer," returned to Hollywood from two weeks in New York with ambitions to do a play there He saw 16 plays, which convinced him that "the stage is the place for a young actor to get some good seasoning." Not yet 22, he has plenty of time!

* * *

Abandoing plans to return to the New York stage, Joan Caulfield, who returned to Hollywood to do "Dear Wife" for Paramount, decided to give up her hotel apartment and leased a house in Brentwood. A year in New York was enough.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Dorothy Lamour's 20 costumes in "Slightly French" include no sarong — just a Tahitian pareu . . . According to the county sheriff's office in Los Angeles, Gary Cooper has been driving high-powered cars for 15 years without even scratching a fender . . . John Payne has bought a theater in his old home twon, Roanoke Va., where his mother still lives . . . Ronald Colman and Jimmy Durante celebrated their birthdays on the same day in February, when they arrived at the same age—58.

American Screen Debut

JAMES MASON and Barbara Bel Geddes form the romantic duo in "Caught," M-G-M's release of an Enterprise production. Mr. Mason will make his American screen debut and Miss Bel Geddes will play her most glamorous role to date.

George Raft Will Again Be Dancer

HOLLYWOOD — George Raft is giving in to his fans at long last. He's dancing again on the screen—for the first im in years—in Columbia's "Johnny Allegro," in which Nina Foch is his feminine lead. And the terpsichore is by popular demand.

George did a long string of dance films back in the middle thirties, and they were vastly popular. Probably the best remembered are "Bolero" and "Rhumba," in which he appeared with the late Carole Lombard.

Then George wanted to become a straight actor, and forget his career as a dancing man.

Through the years, Raft has been deluged by fan mail asking that he again dance on the screen.

Until recently he was adamant, but now George has had a change of heart and in "Johnny Allegro" he does a smooth rhumba routine with Nina Foch.

Crawford Praised By Famous Mother

HOLLYWOOD — Broderick Crawford, who has been known most of his life, he says, as "Helen Broderick's boy," got a compliment from his mother after his performance on the radio in "Anna Christie" with Ingrid Bergman.

The actor came home from the set of "All the King's Men," his current picture, the following night to find his mother waiting for him.

"May I touch you?" she asked.

"Sure," said Crawford, "but what for?"

"To see if some of it might rub off," she answered. "You're the best actor three generations of Crawfords have produced."

Colorful Names In Tale Of Old West

HOLLYWOOD — The colorful names of the characters in Columbia's "The Great Manhunt," starring Randolph Scott, were not figments of the imaginations of Hollywood film writers.

Such appelations as Red Buck, Bitter Creek, Cattle Annie, Tulsa Jack, Arkansas and Rose of the Cimarron actually belonged to members of the notorious Doolin Gang, which terrorized Oklahoma during the 1890's, and to their women.

It was not necessary to color their personalities and careers for the sake of the screenplay. Their lives, about which many books have been written, were spectacular for any piece of fiction or moving picture.

FLIP QUIP

When Ella Raines got something in her eye on the Death Valley location of Columbia's "The Walking Hills," a waggish prop man, removing it, remarked, "Looks like a cinder, Ella."

ELLA RAINES TOSSES HOOK

Ella Raines practiced boxing three weeks in order to give the haymaker she lands on John Ireland in Columbia's "The Walking Hills," the authentic prize ring flavor.

Welcome
CIO Members To
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Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia
Phone MAin 0078

Ida Lupino Makes Television Films

HOLLYWOOD—Ida Lupino is a busy girl, acting for motion pictures during the day and producing television films at night.

Ida is co-starring with Glenn Ford before the cameras during the day in "For Those Who Dare," at Columbia. When she checks off the lot at night she takes up her duties as vice-president of Bonded Television, Inc.

The actress has a heavy financial interest in the firm which is producing a series of documentary films exclusively for use on television. The subjects which run 75 minutes, deal with famous criminal cases and are being shot at the old Vitagraph studio.

Two films have already been completed, and feature Jonathan Hale and Katherine DeMille. Ida will not appear in any of the 13 subjects which Bonded Television is making as she will function on productions solely in an executive capacity.

Joanne Dru Finds Shyness Pays Off

HOLLYWOOD—Least known fact about Joanne Dru, playing her fourth big movie role in Robert Rossen's production of "All the King's Men" for Columbia, is that she got her start in pictures because she was too shy to cultivate a wide choice of movie town friends.

To overcome this, she took dramatic lessons from a local dramatic school, was seen by Howard Hawks, who signed her to a contract and later put her in "Red River." Roles for John Ford and Rossen followed, and Miss Dru gets on quite well with movie folk now.

WOLVES AT DOOR

Jimmy Griffin has not one, but ten wolves at his door and, what's more, he feeds them. They more than earn a living for him by working in pictures, their latest stint being in Columbia's "Kazan," James Oliver Curwood story which headlines Stephen unne, Lois Maxwell and Roman Bohnen.

HOT RODS TO BANGTAILS

RACETRACK sequences in Columbia's "Johnny Allegro." starring George Raft, were not made at Santa Anita or Hollywood Park, but were filmed at Gilmore Stadium, home of midget auto races.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
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Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

Capra Starts First Film For Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Culminating weeks of intensive preparation, director Frank Capra this week starts his first production for Paramount, "Riding High," with a stellar cast headed by Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray, Charles Bickford and Frances Gifford.

The romantic comedy, which has a horse racing background, marks the first teaming of Crosby and Capra, two of Hollywood's most famous names. It will be Bing's 41st picture since his first top screen role in "Big Broadcast of 1932."

5 Shooting

Start of "Riding High" marks five pictures currently shooting at Paramount, with production continuing at the high pace it has maintained since the first of the year. Other pictures before the cameras are "After Midnight," Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendrix starrer; and the Hal Wallis productions "Rope of Sand," starring Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Corinne Calvet and Peter Lorre; "File on Thelma Jorlon," which stars Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey; and "My Friend Irma," with John Lund, Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn, Don DeFore, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Coleen Gray won the prize role opposite the Groaner in "Riding High" over spirited competition during which a blue ribbon array of talented actresses were tested. The headline cast also includes such popular perfomers as William Demarest, Clarence Muse and Jack Kirkwood, the radio comic of the Bob Hope show.

4 New Tunes

For the Capra production, ace songwriters Johnny Burke and James Van Heusen have composed four new songs, which Bing will sing in addition to Stephen Foster's "Camptown Races" and the perennial "Whiffenproof Song." The Foster number was pre-recorded by Bing, Coleen and Muse last week.

The film's exciting race sequences will be shot on location at the Tanforan track outside of San Francisco. The part of Broadway Bill, the equine star of the picture, will be played by a black thoroughbred Highland Dale, especially trained for film work.

At the camera on "Riding High" will be cinematographer Ernest Laszlo. Art Black is the assistant director, Walter Tyler unit art director and William Hornbeck film editor.

EARLY AIM

The earliest ambition of Bob Hope, who co-starred with Jane Russell in Paramount's Technicolor film, "The Paleface," was to be a professional boxer.

Glamour Gardner Means

AVA GARDNER, M-G-M's new queen of glamour was welcomed to the stellar ranks when she began her role opposite Robert Taylor in "The Bribe." She is now in constant demand and next will join Gregory Peck in "The Great Sinner."

BIARRITZ TO BRROKLYN

Director Irving Rapper ordered liquor bottles with names of expensive brands removed from the back bar of the saloon which figures in Columbia's "Anna Lucasta,55 the Paulette Goddard starrer. He maintained that only cheap brands would be found in a Brooklyn waterfront dive such as this.

FICKLE ACTOR

Hayden Rorke, noted Broadway star appearing with Burt Lancaster in Hal Wallis's "Rope of Sand," played the lead on the stage in "Dream Girl" opposite four different dream gals—Lucille Ball, Betey Field, June Havoc and Hailla Stoddard.

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Hit of Hits!
"Take Me Out To the Ball Game"
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949

CIO Basketball Tourney Starts Monday

Mel Jagielski's 640 Tops In Men Loops

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Now that the time of the annual Local 12 Basketball Tournament has rolled around, I would like to tell you a few things about the origin of basketball.

Basketball is the only major sport played in the United States which is truly of American origin. All other games are either direct importations from foreign lands, or are hybrids. Basketball was created by Dr. James A. Naismith while he was a physical director in Springfield, Mass., late in 1891, but the first real game was not played until Jan. 20, 1892.

Birdie Rule

So rapid was the growth of basketball that gymnasiums in different parts of the country merely adopted the basic principles of the game, and never waited to get the detailed rules from Dr. Naismith. This eventually led to confusion in intersectional play, because colleges had one set of rules, high schools another, and different braches of the A.A.U. throughout the country were in the same predicament.

To get order out of the existing choas of conflicting rules, a meeting was held years ago involving representatives of colleges, prep schools, high schools and others to standardize the rules. This Joint Committee promptly set the rules for the entire world, and since has been the governing body.

Basketball first was played with 7 men on a side, then 9, then 8. Now it's played universally with 5 on a team.

Popular from the night it was introduced, basketball was played in more than 75 countries before the outbreak of World War I. It has more players than any other comparative or combative sports — about 20,000,000 throughout the world — and in the United States it once had the distinction of drawing more admissions — about 90,000,000 annually — than any other athletic contest.

It now is surpassed only by Softball.

The extent of basketball's popularity in other climes is shown by the fact that the world's record crowd for a single game was established in Peiping, China, during the 1931 tournament, and that it has become so much the game of games in Puerto Rico that in 1938 they had a national celebration for three weeks because that year marked the 25th anniversary of the introduction of basketball to the island.

In a later issue, I shall tell how the girls began playing basketball and how rapidly the sport progressed with the fair sex.

New Sports Program To Be Offered

CHICAGO, Ill. (I.P.) — A non-commercial, intercollegiate sports program has been adopted by Roosevelt College. Three amendments to the original proposal, tabled last May, and designed to eliminate all aspects of commercialism and to insure protection of the players in case of accident, were also approved by the faculty council.

As accepted by the council the policy change stipulates that athletics be permitted in minor sports excluding the major sports of football, basketball, baseball and track. The newly-adopted proposal inoludes the following:

(a) That teams be chosen from among intramural performers on the basis of merit.

(b) That one semester's attendance be required for eligibility to participate on teams.

(c) That these activities fall under the general supervision of the physical education and health committee.

The three amendments which were incorporated into the proposal are:

(d) All costs beyond those in running the regular physical education program be absolved by the players involved.

(e) Each player will pay to the school the cost of insurance against accident, the school in turn taking out a policy to cover the player.

(f) No professional coaches to be hired for any team. Coaches and managers by voluntary student and faculty help.

Owners Asked To Remove Shanties

LANSING, Mar. 18—Persistence of weak ice, especially on southern Michigan lakes, serves as a warning for fishermen to remove their shanties earlier this year.

More rigid enforcement of the law on shanty removal will be carried out by conservation officers.

Owners are responsible for moving the fishing shanties before the ice becomes unsafe. Fines may be assessed for the violation of this conservation law.

Shanties allowed to sink or drift ashore may become hazards to trolling tackle, outboard motors or even bathers.

Noonday Softball Meeting

There will be another meeting of managers and players of teams entered in the Noonday Softball League, Monday at 1:00 p. m., at Local 12 headquarters.

Red MacDonald, manager of the Noonday League, is requesting that the managers meet promptly at the appointed hour so that the second shift workers may be able to report for work on time.

How old is Bucky Harris?
52, born 11-8-96.
How much did Jack Dempsey weigh in Firpo bout?
192½, Firpo 216½

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

deep sea FISHING
PRESENTS FEWER THRILLS THAN THE HOOKING OF A WHITE MARLIN-GAMEST OF GAME FISH, ACCORDING TO MANY EXPERTS. A DISTANT COUSIN OF THE SWORDFISH, THE MARLIN IS FROM 6 TO 8 FEET LONG, WEIGHING FROM 45 TO 130 POUNDS. IT IS PERHAPS THE SWIFTEST FISH IN THE WATER, REACHING SPEEDS UP TO 45 M.P.H. HOOKED, IT IS A BATTLING FURY THAT LEAPS FROM 4 TO 9 (HIGH AS 48) TIMES AND REQUIRES FROM 20 MINUTES TO 2 HOURS TO SUBDUE!
JOE MAHONEY
BLAM
IN THE ST. STEPHENS-UNIV. OF CONN. GAME OF 1921, THE FOOTBALL COLLAPSED IN MID-AIR ON A PUNT. THE ST. STEPHENS SAFETY MAN CAUGHT THE BLOWN-UP PIGSKIN AND RETURNED IT 32 YARDS. OFFICIALS RULED THE RUN LEGAL AND A NEW BALL WAS SUBSTITUTED FOR THE NEXT PLAY.
TRY AN' FOUL IT, ANYWAY!
MONTE CROSS OF THE 1904 ATHLETICS, COMPILED THE LOWEST BATTING AVERAGE FOR A MAJOR LEAGUE REGULAR. 92 HITS IN 153 GAMES GAVE HIM A MEASLY .182!

3 Others Up In 600 Class

Willys Unit Tie Congressman Burkes

There were four bowlers in the 600 class this week in the men's loop, three performing that feat in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes and one in the Tuesday Marathon league.

Mel Jagielski was the big bowler that night when he connected for a lusty 640 series in the Monday loop to pave the way for his Air-Way team to win three games from Commercial Metal.

Mel started off with a 193 followed with 222 and closed his evening's high total with a 225 game.

The other two bowlers in the 600 series in the same circuit were members of the PAC team. Zenon Klosowski hit an even 600 and Leo Florkowski bettering that by six pins to give the PAC's two games over DeVilbiss.

Auto-Lite added three to the win column from Standard Commutator as Sal Pawlowski hit 586 and Bill Cabanski a 561.

The Union Journal did not lose ground to the second place Auto-Lite's by winning three from Toledo Pipe Threading. Gene Lipe paced the Journal's with 575.

The second best individual total was rolled in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon was by George Baer who came up with 598 for the PAC to help win two games from Willys Body Shop who had Bill Turner in with a 592 series.

Swartzbaugh No. 1 led by Len Duszynski who sereves as secretary of that unit when he is not shooting 600 scores, 601 to be exact, won three from Toledo Steel Tube and Len had help from Ray Putbrese up with a 582 total. Frank Vore had best scores for the Steel team that being 575.

Bingham Stamping increased their lead in that 12 team loop charging three losses against Toledo Steel Tube No. 1. Jake Wisniewski's 561 and Ollie Owczarzak's 556 being the high totals. Cap Piojda would be glad to see Jake roll those scores in the 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimers league on Sunday nights at the Palace Rec).

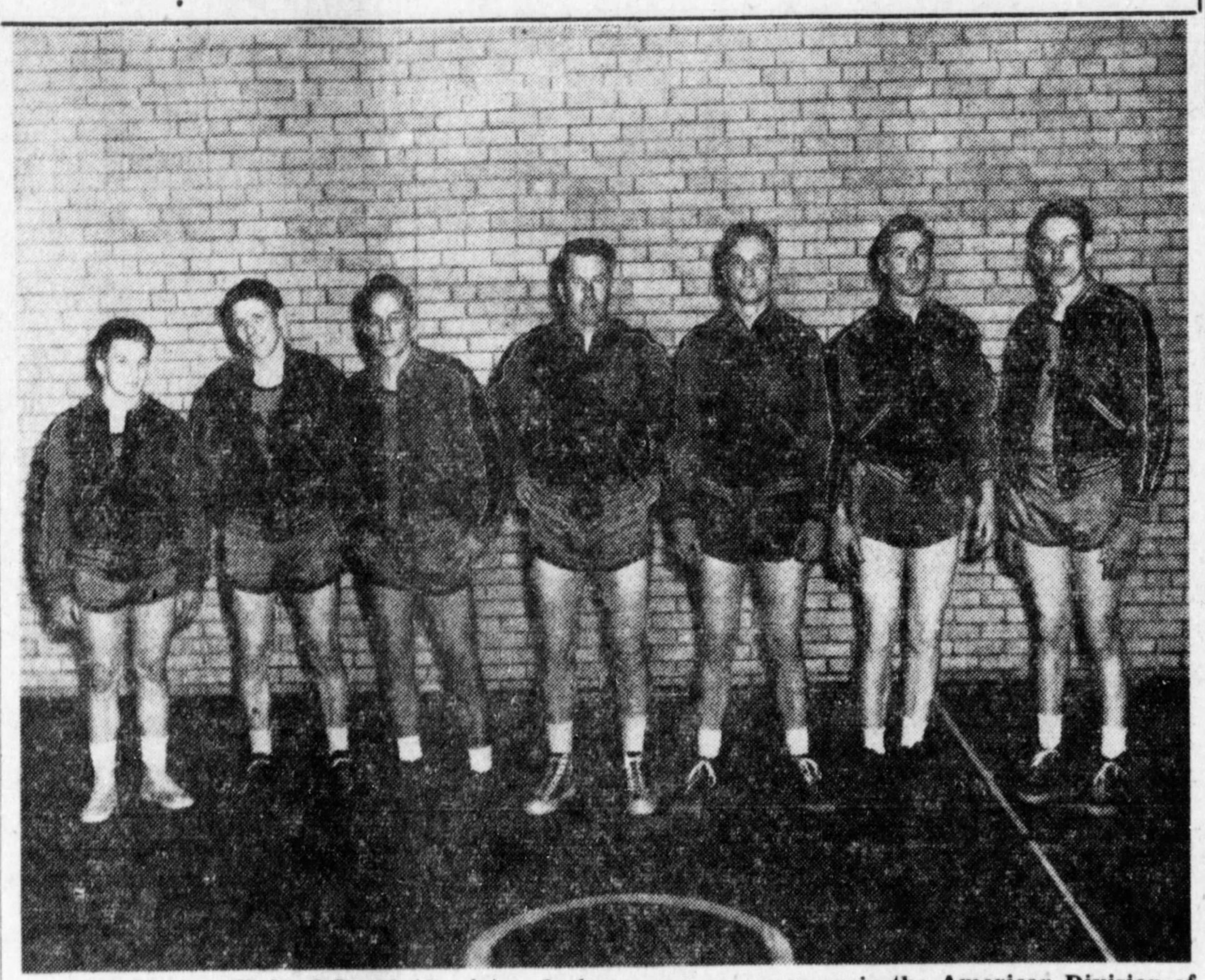
The feature match of the evening had the Willys Unit taking two games from Congressman Burke's to tie that team for second place. Walt Bishop's 585 and Leo Zielinski's 578 was not quite strong enough for the Burke's. Rip Tinta with 568 and Fred Bowell's 533 helped Willys in the two game rout.

DeVilbiss had John Gajewski hitting 573 to chalk up three against Toledo Stamping who had Jim Jordon top bowler with 558.

Toledo Pressed Steel's Ken Cupps hit 548 to top Swartzbaugh for two games. Butch Goscik came up with 559 as best bowler that night for Swartzbaugh.

With fangs and rattles—The rattlesnake is one snake that most nature-lovers will tell you can have his age accurately decided. Yet, in many instances this is not true at all. In order to get even a close count of the age of a rattlesnake, it is necessary to have all the rattles plus the button with which the snake was born. Without a complete set of rattles, you have little chance of even a close estimate of age . . . And speaking of the poisonous snakes, did you know that you cannot always tell whether or not a snake is poisonous just by looking at the shape of the had. Although in some cases it is possible to closely tell by the shape of head, the only absolutely reliable method is to see the fangs.

Plaskons Play In UAW-CIO Tourney



The Plaskon Unit of Local 12, pictured above, were runners-up in the American Division of the Local 12 Basketball League and earned the right to compete for the League championship in the playoffs next Monday and Wednesday at Scott High School. The Plaskonites presented a powerful team this year, and because of their superb team play are the choice of many fans to win the title. The Plaskon players are, left to right, Alan Imes, Ken Ringle, Marvin Blankley, Galen Ringle, Jim Brattain, Charley Crim, and Glen Mohler.

Ray Ulis Is Runner-Up In A. A. U. Tournament

Ray Ulis, clever lightweight member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, advanced o the finals in the Ohio State A. A. U. championship boxing tournament, last Friday and Saturday in Springfield.

The UAW-CIO fighter joined the Toledo team of Golden Gloves champions when he replaced Hank Risk, Toledo G. G. lightweight champ, when the latter failed to satisfy the boxing coaches.

Ulis, who lost the judges' decision in the "Gloves" finals here, was the unanimous choice to replace the champ because of his fine showing in the previous fights. He filled the gap in the Toledo team on very short notice.

Last Friday night the Local 12 battler fought and defeated Stan Reese, Golden Gloves and A. A. U. champion from Cincinnati. Ray had a hard time solving the odd style of the Cincinnatian, but after the first round there was no doubt that the Toledo lad would be the winner.

In the semi-finals, Saturday night, Ulis fought the clever Jack Cumberlander, two-time Golden Gloves champion from Columbus. This fight was one of the best on the entire card and the Toledoan had the favorite Columbus boxer nearly out at the final bell. This bout stamped Ulis as one of the very best lightweights in Ohio.

In the second bout of the evening, Ray met James Whiteside, G. G. titleholder from Dayton. The Dayton figher rushed out at the bell and clipped Ulis and sent him to the canvas. The Toledoan was unhurt, but according to the rules, had to remain down until the count of eight. He then sprang to his feet and fought the Daytonian on even terms for the rest of the round.

Ray came back stronger for the second round and won it by a slight margin. The third round saw the two small battlers slugging toe-to-toe with the Local 12 lad getting a shade of the points, but the first round knockdown gave Whiteside a decided advantage in the judges' scoring which the UAW fighter was uncision of the judges gave the able to overcome. The split defight to the Dayton boy by a very slim margin.

Another "Iron Man" From Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—One of Notre Dme's greatest basketball careers ended when Leo Barnhorst, Indianapolis senior, left the court in the second half of the season's finale against St. Louis. Through three years of rugged play, Barnhorst started 72 straight games to establish an "iron man" mark which may stand forever in Irlish hoop history. He never entered a game as a substitute and was never sidelined with injuries.

Ironically, the fact that Barnhorst was forced to leave the St. Louis contest on five fouls probably cost him the opportunity to equal or break another and possibly greater record. Barnhorst made 205 points as a sophomore, 290 as a junior and 283 as a senior for a total of 778 points, and he paced his mates in scoring the last two years. The three-year record is held by John Moir at 780 points and made during the seasons of 1935-36, 1936-37 and 1937-38. (Note: records of both players are now being rechecked to allow for the possibility of error.)

An honor student in the Commerce School, Barnhorst has majored in accounting. He is the president of the campus Monogram Club, an organization made up of letter winners in all branches of athletics. He is undecided between professional basketball and entering the business world immediately upon graduation.

How many homers did Cleveland (A) hit last year?
155.
Tigue 10-27-'27.
Who led NHL scoring '34-'35?
Chuck Conacher, Toronto, 36 gls. 21 assists.

Softball Meeting

There will be a meeting of managers and players of the Local 12 Softball League in Parlor "C", 425 Winthrop St., Monday, April 11. The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p. m.

All Units of Local 12 wishing to enter a team in the League must send a representative to this meeting. Plans for the 1949 season will be discussed at this meeting and new rules will be voted on.

All those interested in forming a Local 12 All-Star team are also invited to attend this important meeting.

Tough On Deer

LANSING, April 1.—Fruit orchard owners and farmers, weary of deer nibbling on trees and crops, soon will be able to purchase a new deer repellent which has been tested by the state of Maine and found effective under certain conditions.

Compounded by a former Michigan conservation department biologist, Luther Baumgartner, the repellent, when eaten by the deer apparently causes throat discomfort.

Manufactured by the chemical division of one of the large rubber companies, the deer repellent is expected to be offered by orchard and farm supply stores at a price comparable with regular orchard sprays.

Luke Appling, the veteran Chicago White Sox shortstop who "went wild" in the home run department in 1947 with a total of eight, was blanked in round-trippers in 1948, it being the fourth season in 18 that Luke failed to get at least one round-trip blow. He also failed to homer in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

FREE BASKETBALL

Make up a basketball party, now, and plan to attend the Local 12 Basketball tournament, next Monday and Wednesday at Scott High School. The tournament games start at 7:00 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Games Monday, Wednesday At Scott High School

The Annual Local 12 Basketball Tournament will be held in Scott High School gymnasium, Monday and Wednesday nights, between the three top teams in the American and National Divisions of the Local 12 Basketball League.

The opening game of the tourney will be between the Toledo Scales, champions of the National Division, and the Surface Combustion team, runners-up in the National Division, Monday at 7:00 p.m. After this contest, the Auto-Lite Unit team which wound up in second place in the National Division will tangle with the fast-stepping Tee Jay Cees, winners in the American loop.

The last game on Monday's card will see the Willys-Overland and Plaskon teams clashing at 9:00 p.m.

The final games, to be played Wednesday, starting at 7:00 p.m. will find the winner of the Toledo Scales-Surface Combustion contest meeting the winner of the Willys-Plaskon setto. The winner of the Auto-Lite and Tee Jay Cees go will draw a bye and then at 9 o'clock, will play the winner of the 7:00 p.m. contest.

There will be an exhibition game at 8 o'clock so that the victors of the opening contest will have a chance to rest up before continuing the tournament play. A special exhibition game is being arranged by Ed Cury, League manager.

The Annual Local 12 Basketball Tournament is held to determine the champions of the entire league inasmuch as the schedule is set up for two Divisions. Each division declares its respective title holder, but the "Shaughnessy" playoffs are used to give each of the three leading teams in each Division a chance to play for the League championship and the trophy which is awarded to the winner.

There is no admission charge for the tournament games. Basketball fans are invited by Local 12 to witness the games. The six competing teams are very evenly matched and it is expected that the games will be well-played, hard-fought, thrilling, and close.

The large, beautiful basketball trophy will be presented to the winner of the tournament aftar the final game, Wednesday night, by Howard Seren, newly elected president of Local 12.

Moore Fights Bivins Here Monday Night

A 10-round bout, through which Archie Moore hopes to lay claim to the U. S. light-heavyweight boxing championship, will be presented at the Toledo Sports Arena Monday, April 4. Moore is scheduled against Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, fifth-ranking heavyweight in Ring Magazine ratings.

Moore, now making his home in Toledo, won his fifth straight bout by a knockout Wednesday night at Philadelphia, stopping Dusty Wilkerson for the second time. Bivins, on Monday night, remained out of reach of Rusty Payne's knockout punch and won a 10-round decision at Pittsburgh. In his last dozen bouts Bivins has lost only to Joey Maxim, top-ranking contender for heavyweight honors.

Moore has every reason to believe his claim to the U.S. light-heavy title will be recognized if he wins from Bivins. Ranked over him now are Freddie Mills of London, the champion, who has refused to meet Moore, in this country or in England, and Gus Lesnevich, the No. 1 contender. Lesnevich also has turned down a $10,000 offer to face Moore in Toledo. Then, too, he has outgrown the division and would find it extremely difficult to trim his weight to the championship bout requirement—175 pounds.

Promoter Pat Thurkettle planned to bill this as a U.S. light-heavy title bout, but Bivins will be unable to make the weight. He probably will weigh 180 to Moore's 170.

"FISHING BOUND"

When the wind has ceased its
sweeping
And the sun begins its peeping
At the pretty flowers creeping
Into life—

And the city keeps a throbbing
With its smiles, its sights, its
sobbing,
And its busy throngs a bobbing
With its strife;

Then my thoughts begin to
wander
To the pastimes that the fonder,
On the foot paths over yonder
By the creek

Where the honey bees are
humming
And the bumble bees are
bumming
And the summer nearer coming
Every week.

O' the bass and sun fish flopping
And the big grass hoppers
hopping
And the dandelions a popping
From the ground;

Then with fishing poles a
switching,
I'll be off with muscles twitching
And my fingers just a itching—
Fishing bound.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.
Tee Jay Cees	10	1
Surface Combustion	9	2
Plaskon Unit	7	5
Martin-Parry Unit	6	5
American Floor	4	7
Unitcast Corp.	3	8
Indus. Heat Treat	0	11

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W.	L.
Toledo Scales	8	2
Auto-Lite Unit	7	3
Willys-Overland	6	4
Spicer Unit	4	6
National Supply	3	6
Schultz Die Cast	1	8

What was Larry Doby's Cleveland (A) '48 BA?
.301, 121 games.
How many times did Paul Waner, Pits (N) win NL batting ch?
3. '27—.80; '34—362; '36 — .373.

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